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Reserved Optimism On Eve Of Conference

22 Killed As Servicemen's Airliner Hits Big Signboard

21 Injured As Plane Hits On Approach

CHICAGO, July 17 (P)-An air liner carrying many servicemen struck a signboard while attempting to land in a fog today at Midway Airport and crashed, killing 22 persons and injuring 21.

The twin-engined Convair 340 flicked the sign with its left wing on a low approach in one-half mile visibility. It smashed into a steel wire fence girding the airport, snapped off its right wing, and somersaulted to a grinding stop

Several of the victims died after being taken to hospitals. Airport officials said the plane,

carrying 40 passengers and a crew of three on a regularly scheduled Braniff Airways flight from Dallas to Chicago, probably would have landed routinely had its course been a few feet higher

Coroner Counts Dead The count of dead was made by Norman Gibbons, Cook County

One of those killed was Chester A. Wynn Jr., of Oak Park, Ill., a senior at the University of Notre Dame. A football player, Troy Lindsey of Midwest City, Okla., was killed. He was identified by

from the shattered plane until some three hours after the crash

for the landing. Smoke and fog limited visibility to about a half mile. Casey said there was no

Among the dead was Capt. Allen out the money, Hanks of Dallas, was among those injured.

Wing In Flames One wing of the aircraft burst Eisenhower into flames in the crash. A passenger who suffered minor Injuries, James Ware, 21, of Mansfield, Ohio, en route home from

Many of the passengers, like men who surround him." for someone to get me out." Ware, an Air Force officer, were

cer injured, said passengers sitting candidate." in the wing section, near the The Democratic leader delivered allowance in the final version was shoot groundhogs. than those near the ends.

Twelve Russian Farmers Land In Farmbelt

DES MOINES, July 17 (#) their fixe-week study of American peake Bay near Rock Hall yester- near here.

ter of Agriculture V. V. Matske- sylvania. vich, the Russian experts will spend two weeks in the world-

The Soviet delegation received a Hoover Commission Reports In Saved Agencies cordial reception by about 400 persons at the Des Moines airport. 5 Millions, Business 10 Millions In 'Redtape' tertained at a cocktail party sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune whic hsuggested ediand Tribune whic hangested editorially recently an exchange of agencies five million and business ment consultants. In a letter to The corner grocer must find out Over Supper agricultural experts between the lower the low United States and the Soviet Un- four - month industry-government "I am happy to report to you records for the government

Fire Works Causes Death

HARRISBURG, July 17 P-Mrs. Ella Phowic, 52, was in a satisfactory condition in a hospital tonight from a head injury suffered Saturday night when she was ing a fire-works demonstration at nearby Middletown. The fireworks lated report of the 12-member tial" tax cuts.

dent Eisenhower along with a beeral deficit and permit "substanters" bureaus was obtaining from trucktor, the house just as Blumenfield to the house just as Blumenfield got there. nearby Middletown. The fireworks demonstration was given as part of the town's 200th anniversary President Herbert Hoover. The called governmental "string. set of reports.

Angus President

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 17 the administration was, in effect: payroll reports he receives from made certain changes in the use PITTSBURGH, July 17 Ph-Mrs. new president of the Pennsylvania force.' Angus Assn.



contract deal with the Chicago EXCITED OVER THE PROSPECT of having President Eisenhower as a neighbor during the Big Four "sum-Cardinals professional foot- mit" conferences are Mr. and Mrs. Privet, who live near the villa in Genthod, a Geneva suburb, where the Chief Executive and his party are quartered. They are shown (left) asking questions of Mrs. Barbara Harris negotiations growing out of Generated body was not removed of Denver. At right is the church the President attended yesterday.

Airport Manager John A. Casey said the control tower had received a routine report from the craft it was preparing to letdown for the landing. Smoke and fog

WASHINGTON, July 17 (P)-Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) declared indication of trouble from the today a vigorous Senate fight will be waged to restore cuts in Atomic Energy Commission funds. He said the agency might be crippled with- young West End girls were hos-

Tobin of Dallas, pilot of the plane. Hickenlooper, senior Republican on the Senate-House Atomic Ener- wounds last night after their Killed also was the stewardess, gy Committee, said at least 100 million dollars in lopped-off AEC grandfather's rifle accodentally

funds should be restored in a discharged. **Butler Says**

the \$1,525,251,000 requested for the Mrs. LaVerne McNett, Sciota.

"I was dozing. The plane was ocratic National Chairman Paul He said it could seriously inter-

uses of atomic energy. He also said he was "not con- had voted \$1,481,847,000 for the right leg and right forearm, servicemen stationed at Bergstrom vinced as of now" that Eisenhower agency and the House \$1,423,847,will seek re-election next year. If | 000. Conferees then sought to reach | State police said the accident oc-John E. Faust Jr., of Youngs- the President does run again, But- a compromise, he said, but curred as the girls" grandfather, Some of the experts who have ian, and Austrian newspapers. town, Ohio, another Air Force offi- ler said, he would be "a reluctant through an honest mistake in ar- Harley Bond, 63 of Brodheadsville, made a lifetime study of Soviet

the central issue in the 1956 presi-

dential campaign will concern "re- Youth Killed, into the hands of the people and Four Injured

Hoover Commission task force to- Leahy & Co., New York manage- rooms."

which it estimated at 100 million claimed that the savings recom-

turning our federal government

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in 4,700 types of federal reports,

Goes To Congress

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having a people's president."

Identify Body

Twelve Russian agriculturists ar- CHESTERTOWN, Md., July 17 jured in the crash of a motorcycle rived by air late today to start P-A body found in the Chesa- and an auto on U. S. Highway 30

farming methods in five farmbelt day has been identified as that of Those injured, all occupants of

experiment in eliminating "useless that these annual savings (those records for the government.

pointed a way to further savings mission \$2,848,534. Hoover has report," the task force comment-

mendations in its score of reports

commission, which expired June saving" in the paper work area, Chemical companies have been

Two Girls Injured By Rifle Shot

BRODHEADSVILLE - Two

the girls as Joanne R. Bond, 8, lomats, is that Russia is hurting with caution. A regular appropriations bill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis in agriculture and industry. Bulent to President Eisenhower last H. Bond. Brodheadsville and Jill ganin and Khrushchev, according sent to President Eisenhower last week carried only \$1,380,847,000 of the \$1,525,251,000 requested for the Mrs. LaVerne McNett, Scfota.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willis ganin and Khrushchev, according to this view, want a breathing to this view, want a breathing neva describing the talks as "a Top Delegates"

The President, in signing the authorities said the girls had susbill Friday, criticized the \$144,404,- tained only minor injuries from finds some strong private support ing their most sacred hopes for a Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, said:

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was hanging upside down, waiting and prisoner of a group of selfish leadership in developing peaceful wounds of the right forearm and west German rearmament and icized "preachers of pessimism" over the right knee; Jill McNett— eventually the North Atlantic Al- and said the world, on the eve of Refreshed by a good night's later Antoine Pinay, and Secretary Hickenlooper said the Senate gunshot wounds of the right thigh, of kindness to relay the West and

Groundhog Hunt

and the Republican administration. Actually, the senator maintained, kitchen and got his .22 caliber rifle the Soviets want a breathing spell, uled flight, had stopped at Okla- ducted by Republican Rep. Keat-The plane, on a regularly sched- On a television program con- the AEC must have at least the from a closet there. Bond loaded but they want it at the greatest The plane, on a regularly scheduled flight, had stopped at Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kan.
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Eleven Killed By The Associated Press

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The Interstate Commerce Com-

already in effect) far exceed the each year fill out a form telling

Congress gave the Hoover Com- ing that there was nothing to

Discover Red **Peace Views**

years of bitter conflict between er in the party. Russia and the Western world set summit conference. Two years of on trial on Pan Han-nien, vice may- &-

Soviet leaders really want peace, Both are members of the Con- They were Kao Kang, boss of

concessions may be won in whateyer deals the Soviets want to

To Relax Tensions The Geneva meeting has been exercise in promoting peace and of the Chinese Communist party. can imperialists." relaxing tensions. To many of the slightly skeptical professional diplomats it seems certain also to be an exercise in conflict, a continuastakes ultimately at issue.

The stakes, as the game must be played here and in future quoted Lo as confirming "the ex- Stalin." tige of Russia and the West among

On the eve of the talks opening tomorrow, Bulganin and Khrushtheories to explain their presence will for the participants.

Want Breathing Spell

One theory, which appeals funds should be restored in a supplemental money bill before supplemental money bill before Fern Ridge State police listed lowers of that The feeling in the air bulles and other top Western dip-

of kindness to relax the West and them.

ranging the figures, the actual was preparing to go outside to foreign policy and operations say that probably both these theories center of the plane, fared better two separate blasts at Eisenhower 43 million under the House figure. Police said Bond went into the are true in part. They reason that pressure to relax.

Slugging May End Some Allied leaders feel that conference. PAXTON, Neb., July 17 B — A Silverton, Ore., youth was killed and four Pennsylvanians were injured in the crash of a motorcycle and four particles of them last night.

Neb., July 17 B — A Silverton, Ore., youth was killed and four Pennsylvanians were injured in the crash of a motorcycle and four particles of metal were so tiny, hospital officials said, that it was not possible to remove some of them last night.

Neb., July 17 B — A Silverton, Ore., youth was killed and four Pennsylvanians were injured in the crash of a motorcycle and four particles of metal was up early this morning, an aide to keep up its unity and its the regimes chosen by the people of the East European countries and restoring capitalist rule there."

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To that extent the Soviets have Richard Casey, summed up the Merchant. Prof. William Seifriz, professor of the car, are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ELEVEN PERSONS died in the initiative in Geneva and in general feeling: "The Geneva talks The small American Church is Headed by First Deputy Minis- botany at the University of Penn- Dutt, State College, Pa., and their weekend accidents in Pennsyl- the circumstances that led up to are an occasion for cautious opti- Episcopal, but Americans of many who represent probably more than the agreement to meet. Now the mism. No great decisions of sub- faiths attend it. The rector is the two thirds of the industrial and decision to stop slugging.

Shoots Wife, WASHINGTON, July 17 3 - A Emmett J. Leahy, president of bare floor of empty storage Self In Fight

PITTSBURGH, July 17 (P) -north side man shot his wife and then killed himself early today in from government agencies. a quarrel over a late supper she The report, a study of the trillion total expenditures of your comthe government that the income faxed for him, police said, tax they owed was paid by pay-Dead was Guy Farando, 65. His

wife, Laura, 43, was taken to a hospital with a wound in the thigh. Patrolman David Blumenfield heard the shots while walking near the Farando home. Patrolmen Arif enacted in full, could erase this mission learned, by way of task thur McBride and Regis Halloran, It went to Congress and Presi- year's estimated \$2,400,000,000 fed- force inquiry, that one of its on duty in a radio car, drove up Commission on Government ReThe Leahy task force report was another bureau, just down the

McBride said they found the husorganization headed by former salted with illustrations of what it hall, was getting on a different band dead on the kitchen floor with his wounded wife nearby.

30 and now is liquidating, was including these:
terse. Its sole recommendation to One federal official admitted the Alcohol Tax Unit every time they Dies Of Burns

db George R. Atterbury, Chester "Attack government paperwork in government contractors are so of tanks. This requirement was Margaret Cushnahan, 49, died to-Springs, Chester County, is the exactly the same way as our task numerous and useless he doesn't ended four years ago, but neither day of burns received Saturday waste money filing them-"he the industry nor the tax unit's when cleaning fluid caught fire in The task force was headed by dumps them in barrels or on the field offices had heard about it. her home on the North side.

West Seeks To Red Chinese Hint Purge Of High Members Of Commie Part With Vice Arrests

TOKYO, July 17 P-Red China today announced two prominent Chinese Communist party members would be prosecuted as "coun-GENEVA, July 17 (P-Eight ter-revolutionaries" and indicated a purge soon may strike even high-

Peiping radio broadcast said the Standing Committee of the Nation- years of cold war that have the stage of history for tomorrow's al People's Congress Saturday "ratified the arresting and placing brought the globe at times peril-

nor wipe out its deepest fears. announced in May, was identified and members. A major aim of President Eisen- by Peiping as a "noted Chinese It appeared certain the arrests siding and delivering the first hower and other Western leaders writer." The broadcast did not say and the threatened purge grew speech. An afternoon session is at Geneva will be to discover, so whether Pan and Hu were in cus- from the downfall of two big party

and if so what price they are will- gress, Red China's parliament. Red China's five-year plan for in- leaders will be released for publi-Presumably Premier Bulganin constitution only with the approval party boss in East China. They and Communist party chief Nikita of the Standing Committee. Pei- were the first prominent Chinese Khrushchev also intend to conduct ping said they "had been found party members to be purged. is a smell of optimism in the air, a diplomatic reconnaissance engaged in counter-revolutionary The Communists said Kao, ac- reserved and watchful, and sup-

billed by its participants as an said People's Daily, official organ Indirectly at least - for "Ameri- ing crowd at the airport he wanted

ister of public security, Lo heads goat for the breakdown of the five- This morning Soviet Premier

cautious and hopeful peacemaking or of Shanghai, and Hu Feng. | istence of counter-revolutionary elhave not served to end the conflict Hu, whose fall from grace was ements among the party leaders scheduled for 10 a.m.-4 a.m. EST

functionaries last April.

They could be arrested under the dustrialization, and Jao Shu-shih, cation.

cused of plotting to seize supreme ported principally by arrival "Counter-revolutionary elements power in Red China, committed speeches of the leaders of the two have already sneaked into the suicide. Jao presumably still is in most powerful nations in the con-

organs and some of them are hold- People's daily in April implied President Eisenhower flew into ing important posts of the party," that Kao and Jao were working- Geneva last night and told a cheer-

scored by Lo Jui-ching. As min- was that Kao was made the scape- better, fuller way of life." Masaki Nagamine, a corre- he earlier made a good party-rec- got no cheers from the Swiss, but spondent for Japan's Kyodo news ord in industrialization. He was told them over the radio that service who is visiting in Peiping, then often called the "Manchurian "favorable conditions" now exist

va, includ the future of divided Germany, the creation of a stable power-balance in Europe, the presneutral nations, disarmament in of Discord On Conferences

LONDON, July 17 (P)-A lone voice out of Peiping sounded the chev have the Western delegations only discordant note tonight on the eve of the Big Four summit intrigued and not a little puzzled. conference in Geneva. From everywhere else-from both sides in recent weeks even the reserved There are two widely different of the Iron Curtain—came words of blessing and praise and good U.S. secretary of state, John

Many tongues of many languages- merged to give a name more warmly. Moreover, the to the parley - "Conference of

Monroe County General Hospital cold war at least for a time. | conference with which ordinary The opposite theory which also people of the whole world are link-

> isolate the United States from "Conference of Hopes" was the Church and then went into a series caption of editorials in British, Ital- of meetings preliminary to the for- and Soviet delegations came

Peiping's Blast But Peiping radio - voice of

Communist China - let loose a blast charging: "United States propaganda on

difficulties for the four power utes.

problem for Eisenhower, Prime stance are to be expected but if Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady Jr., who military force of the world, will Minister Eden and Premier Faure by frank discussion the four lead- last year was chaplain at Trinity try to agree on how to talk themis to test the sincerity of their ers find common ground which College at Hartford, Conn., when selves out of the danger of an could be further explored much Eisenhower received an honorary atomic war. would have been achieved.'

Can Attach Wages

GENEVA, July 17 (P-President the Soviets are operating on an and a strengthening of peaceful re- to the Big Four conference after er Prime Minister Anthony Eden coming down through the clouds. I M. Butler today described Presi- fere with AEC programs "crucial" The hospital listed the injuries aggressive rather than a defensive lations between all the states." Izfelt it hit and then skid. Then I dent Eisenhower as "the victim to the nation's defense and to its as follows: Joanne Bond—gunshot westia's Geneva correspondent critthroughout the world.

ices at the picturesque American experts. ference tomorrow.

Late in the morning a French delegation headed by Premier

State Dulles and his wife, and heavily over the present confer-Australia's foreign minister, Asst. Secretary of State Livingston ence and makes its effort so im-

degree from the school.

Airman Drowns

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 P - GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 17 fewer comments-predict the con-Federal Judge John W. Lord has P. A Trappe, Pa., airman, identi- ference will make no final deciruled that the government can at- fied by officials as William Fisher sions. It will not outlaw the atom tach the wages of any individual Jr., 18, drowned in the Missouri bomb nor agree on a reduction for a common debt, such as the River about one mile south of here of armaments. What the West balance due on money borrowed while swimming with three com- hopes is that there can be agree-

Meet Your Neighbors

Dr. Sidney (Dentist) Cohen due back in Norfolk after stops in for the glad hand treatment to- Spain, England and gunnery at day . . . a birthday anniversary Guantanamo Bay congratulations .

Jake and Kathleen (The Sher- ders of Gilbert among 60 high iff) Altemose back from the state school musicians enrolled in band, sheriff's convention at Altoona orchestra and chorus school at where the chief peace officers had Pennsylvania State University. . some very important sessions. . . .

St., East Boro aboard the USS congratulations . . . Iowa participating in the first of Mrs. Ellen (Bert's) Taffinger

Lila Shultz and Lawrence Sou-

Mrs. J. Frank (Beany's) Dreher Gary R. (Mr. and Mrs. M. J. due for special treatment today Peckman) Peckman of 58 Smith . . . a birthday anniversary . .

three annual midshipman train- marking a birthday anniversary ing cruises this summer . . . due today . . . all good wishes . .

U. S.-Soviet **Arrival Talks** Raise Hopes

GENEVA, July 17 (P)-The heads of the Big Four governments meet ously near World War III.

The first meeting is tentatively slated at 3 p.m.-9 a.m. EST. An agreement has been made that

On the eve of the meeting, there

These strong words ere under- Competent opinion at the time mankind into a more tranquil.

year plan. As boss of Manchuria, Nilolai Bulganin flew into Geneva, for a conference to ease world tensions. The Soviet government, he said, wants to make the utmost that the hopes cherished by millions of people in all countries in regard to the conference of the heads of government of the four powers be justified."

To veteran correspondents such airport speeches are just so many Foster Dulles, had spoken a bit speeches were in sharp contrast to those of even six months aga on both sides of the Iron Curtain in which rancor and ill will occupied more space than expressions

West In Meeting

The Western delegations got immediately to work to harmonize Faure and France's Foreign Min-

The first contact between U. S. mal opening of the summit con- shortly after lunch. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov spent 20 minutes with Dulles at the latter's villa. There was no official dis-Fauer and Foreign Minister Pinay but one source said it concerned arrived at Eisenhower's 232-year- technical details of the confer-

in Potsdam, just outside smashed by the long plane ride from Wash- Berlin, in 1945. France was not ernment destroyed and outlawed,

sistance were visible.

No Final Decisions

Spokesmen for the Western side -the Russians so far have made ment that certain troublesome problems offer hope of sulution through future diplomatic conferences. They hope to see these outlined definitely so that perhaps -by Horace G. Heller a foreign ministers conference, maybe in September, can get to work actively to ease the

Dramatically foremost was the problem of Germany, which was divided at Potsdam under circumstances which have troubled the peace of Europe ever since. That conference-and the earlier one at Yalta where fateful decisions were reached both on Europe and the Orient - have made the Western Powers, especially the United States, wary of such talks "at the

Both sides have promised to do (Please Turn to Page Five)

Soviet's Fast Decisions At Geneva May Affect West Group

Limited Failure Red Aim

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

THE WHOLE Soviet "collective leadership" is represented at Geneva today.. This means it will be in a position to make fast decisions and to push the Soviet offensive without the laborious process of referring back to Moscow. This puts the West at an initial disadvantage at Geneva, but it is a disadvantage which can be overcome if the Soviet aims are adequately grasped in advance.

There seems little question in Western diplomatic minds now that the principal aim of the Soviet collective of dictators at Geneva will be limited failure. This would indicate that the Russians will not wholly go along with President Eisenhower's idea that the task of the summit conference is merely preliminary and explor-

Limited Failure

President Eisenhower's idea, in which apparently he is in accord with his Western colleagues, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure, has been that there will be no sweeping, definite decontemplated sitting down with their Soviet opposite to assess the question of international tensions Iems to lower levels such as the four foreign ministers or the

The fact, however, that Communist party boss Nikita S. at the elbow of Premier Nikolai to public school segregation. A. Bulganin, indicates the Rus- The hearing will mark the sec up their collective sleeve.

Red's Disarmament There is a distinct possibility that the Russians will push hard ward integration ordered in May. for sweeping declarations of intent with regard to such things as dis- A similar three-judge tribunal

Western ideas on some of these adjustments."

Soviet insistence upon specific decision. action at Geneva, at least in the tions, could serve as the rock upon National Assn. for the Advance- Graham said: snagged. Rejection by the West that Prince Edward be allowed to be pictured at home and abroad another year. The NAACP attor- much. by the Russians as convincing news rejected the proposal. testimony to the West's unwillingness to settle tensions

Difficult For West answerable to public opinion at gation edict. that" will swing the weight of tinued. world opinion.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Gertrude, of Wilkes-Barre are lershamp Jr. of Stroudsburg.

of Upper Darby have opened their Stroudsburg cottage here for the summer, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk Jones' father, Morgan Jones of and sons George and Garry attend-Hudson, is spending several days ed the Auto races at the Nazareth

recently.

boards met Friday night in the night. Blakeslee Methodist Church, Rev. Dspend-etaoinshrdlu Heckman conducted the business George Everitt and Charles An-

Carnival last Tuesday night. Friday night.

bert and Mrs. Grace Bush made a confined to his home with illness business trip to Stroudsburg on the past three weeks is very much

Pfc. John Bush of Fort Belvoir, around again. Va., spent the weekend at his Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frable and

Mrs. Emory Getz spent several Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of days of last week with her daugh. Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Herbert Keenapple of George Everett Friday night. White Haven. The Keenapples re- Mrs. George Everitt called on cently moved to a new home and Mrs. Howard Kintner and Mrs.

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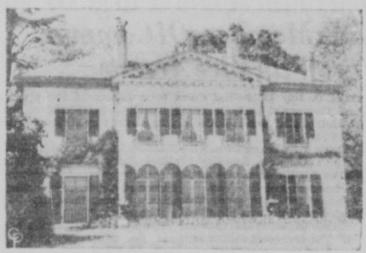
WELL DRILLING

- 43 YEARS EXPERIENCE -

Foot and Up



'Le Reposoir," for Britain's Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden



'La Pastorale," for the Soviet Union's Premier N. A. Bulganin cisions made by the Big Four at THESE TWO villas a few miles outside Geneva are where two of the Geneva. The Western statesmen Big Four are staying during the Geneva conference. Guards have been of hydrochloric acid and inflam on duty at the Russian accommodations.

and hand down the specific prob-United Nations Disarmament Year's Segregation Recess

RICHMOND, Va., July 17 (P-Attorneys for the Commonwealth it was less than a hundred years Khrushchev, Defense Minister of Virginia and Prince Edward County are expected to ask three federal ago that Gen. Sherman marched Georgi K. Zhukov and Foreign judges here tomorrow to allow one more year of segregated schools through Georgia. In eloquent pro-Minister V. M. Molotov will be despite the U. S. Supreme Court's opinion decreeing an end test the delegation hung this sign

Turn To God

So Few, So Much

Ruth Lands In

Irish Sea town.

'chamber of horrors.'

Horror Chamber

for killing her runaway lover, is

A. Bulganin, indicates the Russians have a bit more than that ond round of the contest by South- Graham Asks ern officials to determine just how the federal district courts will define the "deliberate speed" to-

Must Adjust

armament, automic weapons, all- Friday at Columbia, S.C., directed GENEVA, July 17 @ - Billy European security and German the Summerton school district to Graham stood on the shores of Haven has been named president Grain Yield make "necessary adjustments" Lake Geneva tonight and urged of the local Lions Club, The Russian positions on all these questions are well known by desegregation. The court set no desegregation. The court set no forget their national greeds and turn to God.

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as amended in recent months do Prince Edward County in south- world.

which the conference can be ment of Colored People yesterday of Moscow's proposals surely will operate segregated schools for so many looked to so few for so licity.

Special Court

at stake in the summit confer- appropriate funds for the opera- this conference. ence. Armed with a knowledge of tion of public schools in 1955-56 "They've cautioned us time and West could come up with a diplo- appropriate money unless they are Here he paused for emphasis,

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

spending a week with his aunt ROBERT Alternose and daughter and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Valspending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and sons George and Garry spent Thursday Prof. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones with her mother Erma Lambert in

GEORGE VAN BUSKIEK

fair grounds on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arthur V. Bush, of Wilkes- Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Barre, called on Mrs. Grace Bush Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hite and daughters Linda The official and Sunday school and Ruth of Neola on Tuesday

drews from Sciota called on Mr. The WSCS of the Blakeslee and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff Sr., Mrs. Methodist Church helped in the Steward Singer of Sand Hill also food concession at the Fireman's called at the Kirkhuff home on

Mrs. Elnora Keiper and son Nor- Miles Kirkhuff who has been improved and will soon be out and

son David from Brodheadsville and

Mrs. Getz helped them get settled. William Gower recently.

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Humanity Out-Did Heat In Week's Antics

By Joy Miller NEW YORK, July 17 (P)-It wasn't the heat last week. It was the humanity.

That's what Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ) reported in Washington he had heard someone say There's no doubt the heat pressured humanity into doing some nighty quaint things.

Files Suit In Oklahoma City a Tinker Air Force Base airman, second class, thought a lieutenant colonel damaged his reputation when he called him lazy in front of another air-

man. So he filed a \$10,000 slander suit. Life went on as usual a It was more humility than heat in Hobbs, N.M. Aware of his shortcomings personality-wise, a municipal judge posted this sign

"While in this office, speak in low, soothing tone and do not disagree with me in any manner. Hyper Age?

in his City Hall office:

"Please be informed that when one has reached my age, noise and nonconcurrence cause gastric mation of the gastric mucosa; and hyper-peristals s, hyper-secretion "I BECOME UNPLEASANT."

Hot under the collar at least was the Georgia delegation to the Shrine convention in Chicago. It got into town, found it was housed at the Sherman Hotel. After all, Robert E. Lee Hotel."

Floyd DeHaven Heads Lions

"The next few days," said the treasurer; Kash Mazur, first vice suntanned American evangelist, president; George Sweitzer, second subjects, the Soviet positions even It will be the turn tomorrow of "could well decide the fate of the vice president; Arch Tallada, third

not come within shouting distance side Virginia-like Summerton one #"The next six days could be the Also Harry Hay, lion tamer; crop estimate is better than averof Western ideas of security and of five localities specifically af. most important days in history. Joseph Williams, tail twister; Robfected by the U.S. Supreme Court's The hopes of millions all over the ert Stadden, Jack London, Fred alfalfa hay. world are centered on Geneva." Metzgar and Donald Rowe; direc-Attorneys for the county and the Pointing to the Palace of Na- tors; Harry Hay, attendance comform of broad, general declara- state proposed to counsel for the tions directly across the lake, mittee chairman; Joseph Williams, constitution and by-laws; Kash Mazur, finance; George Sweitzer, "Never before in history have information; Charles Brader, pub-

Committees

The leaders of the United States. Also Fred Metzgar, membership; Russia, Britain and France will Louis Gray, convention; James sit down around a conference table Wallingford, program; William E. were far from bright by the end In the case of Prince Edward, tomorrow to try to ease world Foose, citizenship and patriotism; of the May dry spell, but rains With all the individual, national the special court must deal with tension and settle problems threat- John Smiley, youth; Robert Stade during June averaging 3.4 inches western statesmen, who, far more down its schools this fall unless time—and plenty of it—is allowed turning back to the 20,000 to 25,000 den, civic improvement; Hary den, civic improvement; than their Soviet opposites, are for complying with the desegre- persons who spilled out over the Kresge, health and welfare; Clair ted from the June rains, especialgrassy hills before him, "have Shick, safety; Kenneth Starner, ly corn. home. But there is a great deal County officials have refused to cautioned us time and again about sight conservation; Russell Stout. United Nations.

ence. Armed with a knowledge of and have indicated they will not certain Soviet weaknesses, the and have indicated they will not again not to expect too much."

Walter Duke, agriculture. It was tivate their corn crops about half Also Gerald Canfield, greetings; continue to increase, farmers culmatic defense and counterattack matic defense and counterattack tinued.

There he paused for emphasis, announced at last week's meeting as many times as they did 20 years and then, with his voice ringing that "donkey baseball games," ago, says a Purdue University out over the loudspeakers, added: sponsored by the West End and scientist. "Well, the people do expect Tannersville Lions will be played! at Tannersville on Aug. 12 and on Aug. 13 at the West End Club grounds in Saylorsburg, Tickets are available from members of either

BLACKPOOL, England, July 17 P-A boardwalk sideshow present- AEC Gets New ing a waxworks effigy of Ruth Ellis, a blonde hanged Wednesday Time Twister

doing a landoffice business at this WASHINGTON, July 17 (P-Time got a new twist from the the effigy was put on display Atomic Energy Commission.

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Man Dies In Surf Off Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., July 17 P-A gas station operator from Sellersville, Pa., died today after being pulled from the surf by the Atlantic City Beach Patrol. James Phoenix, 45, of 965 Main St., Sellersville, was dead on arrival at Atlantic City Hospital. The Beach Patrol said it did not believe his death was the result of drowning and determination of the exact reason will have to await a post mortem by the county phy-

Life guards noticed Phoenix in trouble about 150 feet off shore about 1 p.m., and brought him ashore in a life boat.

They worked on him for 45 minites before sending him to the hos-



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HARRISBURG, July 17 (P-The

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predicted less than average pro-

duction for wheat, other hay, po-

A federal-state survey indicated

that other crops expected to fare

well will be apples, peaches, sour

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AF Captain Has Charge Of "Brass"

GENEVA, July 17 (P)-Marshal Georgi Zhukov, boss of all Soviet armed forces, was under the control of an American Air Force captain for three hours today.

For that matter, so were Soviet

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, making their first trip to the capitalist West for a conference with Western leaders. Their plane, a two-motored Ilyushin 12 of the Red Air force, was navigated from Berlin to Geneva by Capt. Clifford McConnicl of Long Beach, Calif.

"There was no fuss, no trouble no nothing," said McConnicl about the flight, "except the Swiss wouldn't let us land when we wanted to, but made us keep flying around until the ceremonies were ready to begin.'

McConniel CVommands Zhukov was the only one of his high-ranking passengers McConnicl

got near. "He got an urgent call from some Russian in the (Geneva) tower and came up to the cockpit and talked to him over the radio for about five minutes. I don't know what they talked about, but Zhukov kept waving his arms in the air," said the non-Russian-

speaking Californian. As for any chance to get a gander at Bulganin and Khrushchev-"Brother you don't get back there (the passenger compartment.) You get in first, they lock you in and then the big boys get

Kistler Heads Sheriff Group

est A. Kistler of Lehigh County is the new president of the Penn-

sylvania Sheriffs Assn.

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Named to the executive committee were Charles G. Ammerman, Clearfield; Fred Kellogg, Pike;

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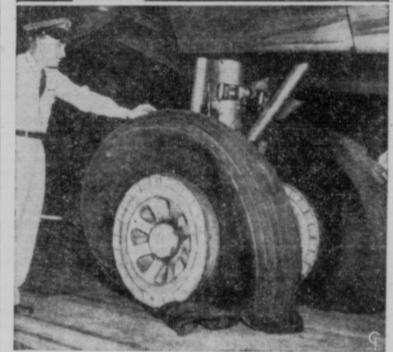
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MRS, HOWARD Thomas and foster-childdren Walter Elwine. Donald Hoover and Sandra Mosier, Mrs. Albert LaBar and son Jimmy, Mrs. Frances Besecker and daughters Marie and Nancy and John and Richard Shoemaker spent Saturday afternoon and night with Miss Virginia Scott at her cottage in Slateford on the Delaware River. Swimming was enjoyed and a picnic lunch was served after-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter have returned from a motor trip through the New England States In Hartford, Conn., they visited Mrs. Heeter's cousin, Mrs. Claude Walters and husband, and in Contord, N. Hampshire called on Mr. Heeter's cousin, Andrew Heath and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and children Barbara, Margaret and Charles of Bordentown, N. J. are spending a week in their cottage in Wooddale. Weekend guests were Mrs. Mitchell's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Magee and children Edward, James Kathy and Susan also of Bordentown, Mr. Mitchell is an employe of the Bordentown post office, Mr. Magee is editor of "The Borden town Register" and Wrightstown Leader" both weekly newspapers





TENSION IS ETCHED on the face of Lt. Charles Ashley (top) as he He was elected yesterday at the and Sgt. Carl Sheets jettison baggage and cargo from a C-147 Globeclose of the 33rd annual confer-ence.

Pacific Ocean. With 79 soldiers and eight crewmen aboard, the trans-Paul W. Jeffries of Indiana port, en route from Honolulu to California, developed trouble in the County and Fowler L. Tuton of two starboard engines beyond the halfway point. Rescue plane in-Bradford County, vice presidents; tercepted and escorted her into Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. James Wyand Jr., Wyoming, re- when the two right tires blew out on contact with the runway, At elected secretary-treasurer; and bottom, Cap. Charles Percival examines damage.

Saylorsburg

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Earl B. Walker, Butler; Bart Pat- MR. AND MRS, Martin Alternose with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Alternose rini, Lackawanna; and George A. daughters Sadie and Lizzie motor- and family.

Mrs. Emma Fenner of Wind Gap Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of called on her sister Mrs. Lloyd Meixsell Valley visited the for- Mackes and family.

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | William Serfass of Gilbert visited his mother Mrs. Emma Serfass on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleintop Sunday.

of Hecktown and Mrs. Ida Remmel | Recent callers of Mr, and Mrs. and son Floyd motored to Potts- Floyd Altemose were: Mr. and ville on Sunday and visited rela- Mrs, Walter Scheirer and Albe tives and friends. Mrs. Jessie Kru- Smith of Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs ger and Mrs. Ida Remmel motored Harry Scheirer, Mrs. Mary Sterner

Kunkletown spent Sunday evening Beiter of Pen Argyl.

and William Bruce of Bethlehem Mr. and Mrs. Jobart Hawk of Dr. William Muth and Howard

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Luckiest Man Alive Misses Quick Death

N. J., July 17 (P)-A Philadelphian

knocked down a utility pole. 36, of 2635 East Madison Ave., promised there would be no ger alive after falling asleep at the prison riot in history. wheel and smashing into the pole on Rt. 9 at nearby Swainton.

Melts Holes In Car door of the car. Police said Bryk stepped out

ower was off and lived.

Electric service to some 100 nearby homes was interrupted for three hours after the crash.

Told To Spend More

ion dollars on its pavilion at the northwest of Paris. 1958 Brussels Universal and International Exhibition. He said it will since World War II.

Wyoming's Governor Breaks Up State Penitentiary Riot

RAWLINS, Wyo., July 17 (P)-A dramatic face to face conference between Gov. Milward L. Simpson and convict spokesmen early today ended a 15-hour riot at the Wyoming State Penitentiary. CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, ended a 15-hour riot at the Wyoming State Penitentiary.

tiptoed around power lines carry- a.m. by the 75 rioters who, armed with butcher knives, held control

escaped electrocution after his car | For the hostages safe return, 9scaped electrocation after his car the governor fired two guards actions and Edward Bryk, State police said Edward Bryk, cused by inmates of brutality and Marine Corps Philadelphia, is the luckiest man eral reprisal in the state's first

no reprisal," Simpson told four Electricity, pulsating through the convict spokesmen in a two-hour QUANTICO MARINE BASE, Va.

lightly during a moment when the would be sought of the convicts lion dollars voted by Congress for who knifed a guard when the riot the Marine Corps. He was treated at Burdette Tom- broke out at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Wilson also reported that no eflin Memorial Hospital here for If identified the inmate will be fort had been made at the annual punished, Simpson said.

Moved To New Base

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 17 P-The U.S. 60th Troop Car-ture in that sense," Wilson told OTTAWA, July 17 (P-Trade rier Wing is scheduled to be trans-Minister C. D. Howe has advised ferred from Frankfurt before the the House of Commons Canada end of this year to a new Air plans to spend more than two mil- Force base at Dreux, France,

Lichens grow more widely over be the largest trade fair in Europe the earth's surface than any other kind of plant.

In Face-To-Face Conference

Three guards seized as hostages were released unharmed at 12:45 ng 22,000 volts today and barely of the main cell block and dining hall.

Fund Held By "You have my word, there'll be Impounding

fallen wires every few seconds, bargaining session across a metal July 17 (A)—Secretary of Defense melted holes in the trunk and left table in the prisoner-held dining Wilson said today that President Eisenhower had backed up his de-It was agreed, however, identity cision to impound an extra 46 mil-

meeting of top defense leaders just concluded here to anticipate any decisions that might be reached at the Geneva Big Four meeting. "We didn't speculate on the fu-

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MR. AND MRS. Sturges Stout, family of Florida motored to Wil-Mr. and Mrs. James Winser Sr., liamsport where they visited their Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Townsend and relatives, then came to McMichaels Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Filler all of where they visited the former's Philadelphia were among the father and sister, Mr. Archie Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer of day from there they started on with their son and daughter-in- three day drive. law Mr. and Mrs. William J. Teada Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shamp and

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Randolph spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. eporters. "It (the defense meet- and Mrs. William J. Teada here. ng) was just a realistic review

of the present situation." He added, "It takes time to ap- the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland Jr. of East Stroudsburg called on

praise a turning point in a world Warren Pennington and family on Sunday afternoon here. TODAY

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Possibly with a weather eye on re-election campaigns and with insufficient political courage to vote that which they know must be enacted if the Department of Defense is to build a sound force of reservists to back up the active elements, members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have approved a military reserve bill based almost entirely on voluntary participation for at least two years.

Thereafter, service in the reserve will become compulsory for those men who begin their active duty period 30 days after the passage of the new bill.

We pray that there will be no national emergency requiring an effective reserve before the law begins to build up such a force, for certainly there has been no indication in these post-war years of sufficient volunteers to make the reserves adequately efficient.

The new bill, true enough, as engineered by Senator Russell of Georgia, provides for a bonus system whereby a man volunteering for reserve service after his period of active duty will be offered \$200 or more. Perhaps a small number of men will accept this money and join their fellow citizens who volunteered for reserve service without any such financial inducements, but we are inclined to doubt that the number will be sufficient to materially strengthen the

It is needless to point out again the obvious truth that, as a nation, we have never favored and still do not favor large active forces, but it should be equally obvious that if we are to continue this national policy we should have a commensurately large and well-trained cadre of citizen soldiers to supplement the smaller professional active group.

If We Are To Have Anti-Discrimination Legislation Then Should Include Old Age

Action by a committee of the State Senate has touched off a furore over precisely what form a state Fair Employment Practices Commission bill should take.

As it went to the committee, the bill undertook to prohibit discrimination in employment on account of race, creed or national origin and to put restrictions on employers for that purpose.

The committee added a prohibition against discrimination on account of age before approving the bill and reporting it out for Senate action.

Then the protests began. The FEPC lobby, which has been pushing the bill for the past 10 years, contends age discrimination has no place in a bill which is intended only to prohibit discrimination on account of race, creed or national origin, and that age discrimination should be dealt with sep-

Governor Leader agrees with the FEPC lobby. He wants the Senate to strike out the age amendment and promises an investigation of age discrimination instead.

But if the state is to attempt to put down discrimination in employment, what's wrong with including all forms of discrimination in the same bill?

Certainly, all surveys show that discrimination on account of age is far more prevalent and more open than any other form of discrimination. If we are to protect the right of one group to employment on merit, why not also protect the right of another

The FEPC lobby places itself in a false position when it opposes action to protect the over-40 worker and insists on confining the bill to narrow limits. If we are to have anti-discrimination legislation, we should go the whole way and ban discrimination in all its forms.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Pressure Groups, Investigations, All Sorts Of Trouble Will Hit Bull Fighting

Bull itself has long been with us,



bull-fight into American life. About everything else has een so introduced, includ-

ing the Japanese beetle, the Dutch Elm disease, hepatitis, the Communist Party, the shape of Gina Lollobrigida, pastrami and bagel and lox The culture of all the world

flocks to us. We eat chop suey and believe that it is Chinese Nehru reacts to the synthetic these giants some good. smile with customary neutralism; he frowns.

well in this country for some fighter, he makes a noise like Frank Costello, who probably reason; perhaps because they are Vishinsky and rushes about like never saw a bull, will be accused not sufficiently interesting to John Foster Dulles. I am no of owning the entire business enough people. That mechanical judge of his fighting ability but under an assumed name. And rabbit is a stupid thing for a dog it seems to me that anyone with Estes Kefauver will be a candito chase, and American dogs are such power ought to be able to date for the Presidency. not stupid. Golf comes and goes stomp out any tiny human who

attractive personalities. There is traits? nobody on hand like John L. Sulmen's souls.

a scandal, such as feeding the markets for hot dogs.

food and we go mad about pizza understand why the humane so- paigns and building up local suppies. We are now being sub- cieties should care more for bulls port for favored candidates who jected to a pressure to consume than for humans. Why don't will stand by the bull as the Progin and tonic and for a while our they get after the prize-fighters hibitionists were encouraged by great intellects were moved by who batter each other until they the soft-drink gentry. And the Existentialism. We get excited become idiots, although that sure- humane societies will set up anwhen Molotov smirks, although by did not happen to Gebe Tun-other pressure group to fight the most of our politicians have new or Jack Dempsey who seem bull-fight people. And there will themselves photographed smiling to be endowed with as much be Federal and State financiers because the photographer tells brains as most and Gene, to my who will see a new source of them to smile, whether it is, at certain knowledge, with more taxes and they will get legislathe moment, necessary or not, than usual. Maybe fighting did tion through taxing the bull as

Dog races have not gone too properly fed and cured. As a monopoly and corruption and

The latest complaint to come as a sport, depending upon how stands up to him. I am told that my way is about bull-fighting. much extra money one has on the characters out of "Carmen" hand. Apparently it is an at- lick the bull by great skill, which tractive sport even when a Presi- is a demonstration of mind over dent prefers to play the piano. matter. But do bull-fighters real-The prize-fights are becoming a ly have minds? If so, why do television attraction, although they not think out a better way they still pack some halls. The of earning a living? Who wants sory. point is that the fighters are not to dwell among sawdust and en-

> The promoters of bull-fighting livan or Jim Corbett or Gene are not, of course, sporting gen-Tunney or even Joe Louis. The tlemen who go into this thing to present gang simply do not stir improve the breed of the buil. They are entrepreneurs, seeking Will a bull do better? It is to make a fast buck from a novhard to say from a strictly busi- elty. They will be joined by real ness standpoint. The humane so- estate men who want to build cieties will attack bull-fighting arenas and by bankers who want and will undobtedly put private- to finance propositions and by eyes on the promoters to discover concessionaires who look for new

> bulls locoweed or some other con- So we shall have another presthey tax everything else. And The bull is an animal that pro- then there will be a Congresduces very tough meat unless sional investigation to discover

-by H. I. Phillips

Prayer For The "Summit" (July 17th will be observed as cess of Four Horsemen. national prayer day for the success of the Geneva Conference.-

The Once Over



Lord, make us realize that the only true 'summit' is Thy dwelling place and that the "summit" at Geneva is like a dark

hole at the bot-

tom of a dry canyon.

Forgive us for being such poor judges of altitude.

This can be close to man's last da and the big lie. chance and seldom has he needed Divine guidance so much, Impart it freely that he may not again and once more be a pushover for tion. traps, snares. devious ways.

Help them to see that a failure Amen.

streets.

of Four Leaders can be the suc-

Give to those at this crucial meeting clear eyes, keen ears and able minds. Restore to mankind and his rulers the horse sense of his forefathers in the generation of peace.

In Thy infinite wisdom and mercy spare the troubled world another run-around, carnival of speech." compared to it snafu and deluge of empty words.

> To what man so vainly calls the summit at Geneva may there come a penetrating light from Thy Summit of Summits brightthe pitfalls and piercing the fog of double talk, vicious propagan-

Help both sides to bury the hatto those who defend the freedom

sharp curves and dead end blind on the way from Jericho, today, and Lincoln and Hamilton open the eyes of the nations. As May those in conference know you said "Arise and walk" to the key Mouse . that the chip on the shoulder can helpless so say it to a crippled, become the bomb on the city. befuddled, and pretty sick world.

done more for its elevation than Lawrence Langner who gives America a "Stratford-On-The Housatonic" this week, opening a theater built in the Shakepearian pattern and producing Shakespeare in the Elizabethan style . . . Behind the Stratford presentations is an "American Shakespearian Festival Academy" in which young actors will, through an opportunity to do Shakespearian plays, be "able to improve their . . For which three cheers . . . The speech of most performers in today's theater is so muffled and mumbled that the words of a play seem top secret

So, let's stick to baseball.

Few men in the theater have

The more we think of the Chicago man who hocked money, ening the dark spots, illuminating the less crazy it seems . . . A pawnshop is about the one place left where you can take money and get much for it . . . Lincoln on \$5 bit these days of inflation chet, and not in each other. Give looks weak and undependable; Hamilton on a 10-spot has begun come up with the wrong answers of man the right sense of directolook seedy and of little importance in a pinch , . . Give a waiter As you opened the eyes of the a 10 and a 5 for dinner for two resemble Donald Duck and Mic-

> A prickly pear, an eel and a large fish share the name tuna.



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Get-Up-And Go Lads Can Really Enjoy Vacations

ortsman's Paradise, legendary stamping grounds of Paul Bunyan, Hiawatha, Minnehaha, and those cuite little beavers that peddle beer for one of the brewers whose name escapes me at the moment. This is the life, it says in the folder.

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Here, he can be sure, lie Unlimited Opportunities for Outdoor Enjoyment. The area proudly counts among its regular visitors a Host of Expert Fishermen-Boosters All-Who practically wear themselves out hauling in hefty specimens of a wide Variety of Game Fish, including bass, crappies, trout, salmon, pike, pickerel, perch and the Capricious Muskie. The clear implication is that any old visitors can

If that doesn't appeal to him he can spend Carefree Days swimming or boating with Friendly Companions-among whom there appears to be one quite handsome girl who has a penchant for standing up in boats to wave at photographers.

Or he can take Delightful Walks through Quiet, Cool Birch Woods or picnic in Secluded Woodland Dells. Or whack around on Excellent Near-by Golf Courses. Or visit the Friendly Neighboring Towns and browse through their Well-Stocked Variety Stores, Tackle Shops, Dairy Bars, Pharmacies, Service Stations and Public Libraries.

If worse comes to worst, or in case of rain, he can run down countless Interesting Art Objects in the ubiquitous gift shops featuring Original Indian Handicraft. Beaded buckskin Mother Hubbards and birch-bark doodads, that is.

In short, in this Scenic Land of Sylvan Romance a man with any git-up-and-go can bustle about from sunup to sundown Recapturing the Zest for Living and, of course, forgetting his hay fever for the time

The first thing I want to do is find out whether all this is compul-

If it isn't, I plan to join the visitors, less frequently mentioned in the "literature," who spend their mornings eating pancakes and drinking coffee in the lodge, waiting for the mail, watching the man tinker with the outboard motors, and deciding not to go fishing until tomor-

I also anticipate some carefree afternoons nestling on my back in one of the several rooms, hidden away from expert fishermen, friendly companions and capricious muskies.

I never have hay fever.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Anita Leslie has written a revealing biography of her great grandfather, Leonard Jerome, one of the most remarkable characters on sure group, fixing local officials the New York scene during much of the nineteenth century. He It is a little difficult for me to and underwriting election cam- founded the Jockey Club, raced yachts across the Atlantic, helped



The play being presented at Ford's theater when Lincoln was shot was called "Our American Cousin.' '

launch the New York Times, has a park and an avenue named after him in the Bronx, juggled railroads as though they were Scrabble letters, and collected paintins, opera stars, and dollars -but none of these achievements is his chief claim to fame today, It was his beautiful daughter, Jennie, who really put the name Jerome among the high and mighty. She did this by marrying Lord Randolph Churchill and, in 1874, presenting him with a son. They

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom knows a fellow who read one howto-do-it-yourself book too many. He is now serving a ten-year stretch for counterfeiting.

named him Winston.

Dissolved minerals are removed when water is distilled.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



'Orchids, the theatre, two night clubs, a diamond bracetet-I couldn't rightly say it was a totally wasted evening."

Kopert S. Allen Keports

India Proposing Kind Of Summit Confab For Asia

spreading.



Neutralist India has come up with a plan for a parley along that line. It has put out feelers on which U. S. strongly suspect are Kremlin inspired.

Premier Nehru has just returned from a "triumphal" ten-day stay India is proposing a kind of

Asian "summit" conference. The U. S., Britain, France, Russia, Red China, and India would meet to consider strictly Far Eastern problems-chief among them Formosa, Korea and Indo-

China. The U.S. is presently against

such a parley. That's what Secretary Dulles has told Senate leaders. They had gotten wind of the secret Indian scheme and asked him about it before he departed for the historic Big Four discussions now in progress in Geneva.

Dulles stated the Indian proposal is viewed as a possible diversionary maneuver. Also that the U. S. will not consider any Asian issue unless those directly involved participate in the deliberations He stressed this policy also applies to the Geneva meeting.

"If Russia attempts to bring up Formosa or any matter involving the Chinese Communists or Nationalists," Dulles declared, "we will immediately block it. have that power, and we won't hesitate for a moment to use it.' Dulles disclosed the Big Three expect the Soviet to spring a

propaganda surprise at the start of the Geneva talks. "It is our information that Russia will make certain spectacular proposals at the outset."

said Dulles. "Their aim will be to portray the Soviet as the leading advocate of peace in the world. We anticipate they will gain some propaganda advantages at the beginning. "Does that mean we will be

placed on the defensive?" asked Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), Water chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. "Yes, that may happen," re-

plied Dulles. "But we are prepared for it. The President has every confidence that such an impression will correct itself before the conference is over, and that the U. S. will get full credit before the world as a sincere champion of peace.'

Big juice - Russia and its are used for the average bath, satellites are spending the immense sum of \$1,600,000,000 a year for propaganda.

That is the estimate of State Department experts, in an unpub- from the sun at its closest point. lished report to the House Appropriations Committee. The study is based largely on data from behind the Iron Curtain. Of this huge sum, an estimated measures twenty-five feet.

Washington, July 18 - The \$38,000,000 alone went for taking "summit" conference idea is care of the traveling and other expenses of foreign visitors in

Russia last year. The State Department report expresses the belief that one-third (more than \$500,000,000) of the enormous propaganda outlay is expended in the satellite empire, as follows: Poland-\$200,000,000; the matter Czechoslovakia-\$110,000,000; Rumania - \$96,000,000; Hungary -authorities \$73,000,000; Bugaria - \$38,000,-

000; Albania-\$12,000,000. Over-all expenditures are calcu-

Radio propaganda - \$233,000,-000; full-time propagandists -\$337,000,000; part-time propagandists-\$395,000,000; printed matter, largely books and pamphlets -\$50,000,000; TASS news agency

-\$25,000,000; films-\$6,000,000. Red propaganda expenditures outside the Iron Curtain are described as follows by the State Department study:

"The Italian government calculates that the Italian Communist party spends annually between \$40,000,000 and \$48,000,000. This covers all the activities of the party, but in a country like Italy most Communist expenditures are for either direct propaganda or propaganda-related political activ-

"French authorities estimate that about \$150,000,000 per year is spent by the Communists there. with \$30,000,000 coming from Soviet bloc countries and the balance raised by the French Communist party and its front organizations . West German officials estimate that Communist East Germany is spending more than \$30,000,000 a year on propaganda designed to influence West Germany.

"Reliable sources are of the view that the propaganda budget of the Communist party in India amounts to not less than \$2,000,-000 per month.

Factographs

Halyards are ropes used to hoist sails or flags.

Vodka is usually the color of

A young goose is called a gos-

Hannibal, Mo., is the boyhood home of novelist Mark Twain,

Penguins are found exclusively in the Antarctic,

About 42 per cent of Brazil's population is under 15 years old. Fund. About thirty gallons of water

of a dollar bill in circulation. The average typewriter ribbon

Free Space

-by H. G. Heller

U.S. newspapers and their advertisers contributed almost 15 million worth of space, the most

Newspapers

Contribute



1, 1955. This was disclosed by the Councit today in releasing its 13th annual report. The Council is a private, non-profit public service advertising organization supported by newspapers and other media, by American business firms, and by advertising agencies. Its purpose is to promote the use of advertising in the solution of such non-partisan national problems as traffic accidents, forest fires, school conditions, nursing shortages, etc.

According to the report, the nation's newspapers donated an estimated 891,282 lines of advertising-the equivalent of over 43,000 full-page advertisementsto 16 of the 17 major public interest drives conducted by the Council during its past fisca!

Of these drives, six were aimed at conserving our human and spiritual resources: Stop Accidents, Better Schools, Community Chests, Red Cross, Student Nurse Recruitment, and Religion in American Life.

Two others focused on conserving our natural resources: Forest Fire Prevention and Fire Prevention (in the home)

Five worked to build up our national defense: Ground Observer Corps, Civil Defense, USO Mail Call, Engineers Wanted, and the National Blood Program.

Two undertook to strengthen our national economy: U. S. Savings Bonds and Future of Am-

Two attempted to strengthen our relations overseas: Crusade for Freedom and CARE.

Additionally, the Council and its supporting groups gave some degree of assistance to 43 other causes such as the American Heart Asociation, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts of America, and United Negro College

A cow is milked on the right Factographs

Atoms are smaller than the Mars is 128 million miles away wave-length of visible light hence can never actually be seen Nine months is the average life They are identified, however, by their performance.

In Sweden, 23 per cent of the people are under 15 years old.

On Broadway



C. H

WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Mirror

4-H Poplar Valley 4-H Club held the first cook-out at the home of Mrs. Elmer Heffer, then hiked to scheduled spot. It was positions-valiantly stirring only under supervisio nof Mrs. Lois for meals . . . Fishing is alright McCloskey.

Picnic-Mizpah Bible Class of First Baptist Church will hold annual picnic at the home of their teacher, Howard DeVore.

Entertained - Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bentzoni entertained at a shat happens. You can't miss the And the plots frequently induce Sunday Dinner in honor of Mrs. cigar-smoking arsonists who suf-Bentzoni's brother, Pvt. Walter focate you with tobacco fog or the Sandt, home on leave.

Baseball, Etc. - Miss Norma Gregory is visiting a college chum, Nancy Talcott, in Ocean City. She will return via Phila. where she'll meet her father, Norman Gregory, and attend a ball game.

20 Years Ago

Birthday - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notz were hosts at a birthday accidently toss sand in your food, shades of opinion. Their views do party in E. S. to honor their son, Besides, life is tough enough with- not necessarily reflect the opin-Richard, who was four years old out getting water in your ears. on Monday.

Future Nurse - Miss Jennie Neyhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neyhart, will enter training class for nurses in Newark.

Garden Party - The Jr. Aux. of General Hospital will hold a garden party on the lawn of the Maplehurst Inn at invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett. In charge will be Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. C. W. Dupee.

P. O. of A .- Mrs. Katie Garis, district POofA pres't, installed Mrs. Sarah Wilson into office of president of local camp 289.

The sun-wershippers are ram-



They succumb cause of hypertension. willingly, even cheerfully, to

for hours and remain in prostrate for a lazy man's diversion, if it it would be delightful if only the fish did the biting.

in-the-know fans. The leatherlunged experts, full of self-esteem, make you feel like an intruder if paste grin. Then there's the horyou have the wild idea that you're supposed to watch the playerssince the grandstand Stengels are reporters on the screen. playing a much better game.

The beach can be ideal for a stretch in the sun or a peep at the curvy charmers in bikinis. If

-by Walter Winchel

Golfers derive a certain contentment from eisenhowering over pant, exposing their epidermis hill and dale while hammering a from the pellet in all directions. Of course fringes of the playing piggy-back with a tot of Atlantic to fers more strenuous exercise a Park Avenue less expense. And muffing shorpenthouses. putts is undoubtedly the primar;

Numerous apartment - dweller: the happy tor- migrate to the suburbs during the ture of slant- Sahara season. Certainly the ing their tor- country life has its advantages sos at seorch. Where else can you get poisor ing rays. In ivy? It has now reached a point extreme cases, the barbecued hu- where the crowing of city fugimans are incapable of any motion tives is louder than that of roost ers. They to'l five days in Manhattan in order to spend two days in the sticks damning the city.

The movies might be fun-with weren't for the gnats, flies and air-conditioning. CinemaScope other ferocious insects. In brief, and Technicolor. Not to mention streophonic sound. There are hazards, nevertheless. Scientists have not devised a gadget for silencing Go to the ball game and see the thunder of popcorn crunchers. fatigue as you :trive to follow the story that builds up to the clutch between the gal with gams and the fella with muscles and a toothrifying possibility that theyre going to flash one of those cinema

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum you avoid the perils of sunburn, for the views of columnists, readthere's always someone who will ers and others who represent all

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House Republicans To Vote Solidly Against Leader Taxes

Expect Some Democrats To Join Them

HARRISBURG, July 17 (P)-Rep Charles C. Smith, House Republi can floor leader, flatly predicted today his fellow house GOP mem bers will vote "to a man" against the classified income tax.

"If that bill ever comes to a vote, there won't be a single Republican for it," he told a newsman. "And we'll probably have a lot of company from the other side (Demo-

A solid 98-vote Republican bloc, plus seven Democratic "no" votes, would mean defeat of the 411 million dollar levy which Gov. Leader plans to bring to a showdown vote

No Wooing

Smith, asked if he knew of any concrete efforts being made by the Leader administration to woo individual Republicans for the incom

beginning to realize what he termed the advantage of a classi-

realize that solution of the commonwealth's financial woes cannot

man George J. Sarraf (D-Alle- Horst contended "friends" of Gov. mism the income tax measure will the appropriation. be approved by the House ways | Horst made the charges in atbe approved by the House ways and means committee at a meet-tacking the appointment of Dr. Newport Jazz

which the governor hopes to build- office of administration, to head a up to a climax July 26. At his study to determine how Pennsylnews conference last week, Leader vania may get a larger share of said he could rely on "perhaps federal aid 102" votes for the levy, with another half dozen on the fence.

Key Half Dozen

The half dozen hold the key to the tax picture.

make on how it will carry out a aid appropriations. plan by Barr to tie a graduated in- "If he was sincerely interested in discussions with a spirited treat-

however, said it can be done that Channel," Horst declared, way or the two questions can be "From all reports from V only a single vote.

income tax and the bond issue for the bonus would have to be adopted as constitutional amendments subject to passage at this legislature and again in 1957. After those hurdles, it then would have to be Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edapproved by the people.

clude a ban against job discrimina- burg. tion because of age as well as because of race, creed, color or na- Donald B. Prouse, Baltimore, RCA-Victor label, and expect to tional origin.

Age Ammendments

ate Democratic floor leader, said the administration will offer amendments to knock out the age section. Problems dealing with emsection. Problems dealing with emsection. ploying aged persons, he said, will be handled by separate legislation. | Roscoe Shellenberger, Water Gap; Jill McNett, Sciota; Joanne Bond,

ers of the age amendment, said Stroudsburg; John Hay, Bartons- Eden Drops he will offer a change to fix the ville; Joni Smith, Bath RD; Mrs.

Votes in the House tomorrow and Tuesday on a host of appropriation bills may set the stage for the tax ville; Elaine Cramer, Blairstown, night to have dropped his project showdown next week.

U.S. Soviet Talks Raise Hopes

their utmost to reunite Germany. Mrs. Anna Kolmel, Broad Chan-ed this, said Eden tomorrow will Neither side appears willing to of- nel, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Machmer, present the opening session of the fer terms at all acceptable to the Brodheadsville; Carol Shaffer, Ab- Big Four conference a revised other - but they may agree to ington; Walter Getz, Stroudsburg plan for achieving German unity discuss in the future certain phases RD 3. of the problem, which may ease European tensions about the future Blairstown of Germany.

Premier Faure has announced he Art Exhibit will press for agreement to seek a means of cutting down the costs saved can be spent on backward artists will be shown at Kennedy's of armaments so that the money areas of the world — such as France's North African holdings.

Store on Main St. here from July 31 to Aug. 7.

The conference sessions will be are Dr. F. S. Gordon, Armand held in the rambling old building Soxie, Erwin J. L. Kohler, Annie of the League of Nations, now the Lenney and Mary M. Koffler, property of the United Nations. It has been the site of many failures, but in this building these same four nations helped bring an end to the Indochinese war last year.

The conference is expected to last a week, but no longer, since Eisenhower has insisted he must return to Washington by July 24. | H. Lininger-Ph. 1398



levy, replied that he knew of no REV. H. ROBERT COWLES arrives in New York on a stretcher with his wife and daughter, Deborah, 2, who was also stricken with polio Gilbert. The Smith interview arose as at her father's post in the Philippine Islands. They were both felled Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic within a week. Cowles, whose home is in Waverly, N. Y., was on duty state chairman, said the public is for the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

HARRISBURG, July 17 (B-Miles Horst, Republican state chairman, be achieved with the handicap of blames the national Democratic committee for stopping legislative embittered partisanship," Barr action on a proposed six million dollar Federal appropriation for

Festival

weekends.

same firm in August.

of the Rubin group.

Arms Project

The move came as a surprise be-

cause only in the last fortnight

British informants, who report-

and for underpinning European

U. S. RAILROADS average \$24,-

000 in investment for every worker

compared with \$14,000 for manu-

In another development, chair- In a statement issued yesterday,

John H. Ferguson, director of pro-The session is part of the buildup gram and research for the state

come tax into the 150 million dolgetting more federal aid," said ment of "Beale Street Blues", a
the Keystone State Boy's Camp road near the ice cream stand at
the Keystone State Boy's Camp

"From all reports from Washingcombined so that it would require ton," Horst added, "some of the governor's friends on that commit-

ward Jones, Bangor; son to Mr. vised in Senate committee to in- Mrs. Michael Chaffier, Strouds- field.

anti-bias age range between 40 and Emma Seeley, Broad Albin, N. Y. Mrs. Florence Babiarz, Avoca. Discharged Mrs. Betty Snyder, Tanners-N. J.; Susan Goldberg, West Chest- for extending the West's system of his fellow creators. er; Samuel Leida, Stroudsburg; arms control to East Europe. Percy Muir, Cresco; Mrs. Margaret Curnow, and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Hunsicker and the British leader had butlined the he greeted arrivals in light blue son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. June Van idea as a possible basis for an East-Horn and son, East Stroudsburg; West security system in Europe. dots and Tahitian straw hat. Mrs. Mary Hawk, Bangor RD 3;

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., - An exhibit of paintings by five local facturing as a whole.

Artists whose work will be shown

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fied income tax over a 3 or 4 per Horst Blames Democrats For "It has made them (both Republican and Democratic lawmakers) Blocking Delaware Deepening

deepening the Delaware River Channel,

gheny) expressed complete opti- Leader "had a hand in knifing" Local Men In

State Ranks 47th

sylvania ranks 47th among the port Jazz Festival this weekend. states for receipt of federal grants | Johnny Dengler, of Delaware on a per capita basis. The gover- Water Gap, and John Eaton, of nor blamed this partly on previ- East Stroudsburg, are regular On another front, the Democrat- ous administrations of failing to members of Stan Rubin's Tigeric leadership has a decision to appropriate funds to match federal town Five, which opened the threeday series of concerts and panel

lar Korean War veterans' bonus. Horst, "he should have used some William C. Handy composition.

In any event, both a graduated tee had a hand in knifing it."

Admitted

Md.: Clinton Smith, Blakeslee; Frank Miller, East Stroudsburg Sen. Frank Ruth, assistant Sen- RD 2; Mary Jane Davis, Portland; ate Democratic floor leader, said Jean Stevens, Lansdowne; Mrs. Sen. Robert D. Fleming (R-Al- Brodheadsville; Angeline Palmilegheny), one of the leading back- sano, Stroudsburg; Earl Kresge,

Sat., Aug. 6th, 2 P.M.

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Kemp Post's Majorettes Win Honors

HIGH-STEPPING majoret de from George N. Kemp Post, East Stroudsburg, won top honors in Saturday's 30th District American Legion convention parade in Hellertown.

The East Stroudsburg majorettes went through their paces in a parade which displayed the finest marching talents from posts all over the district. Temperatures in the mid-90's failed to daunt either the marchers or the crowds-an estimated 5,000 persons watched

Other Local Units

Among the units marching in he parade were drum and bugle corps organizations from Wilson-Fischer Post, Pocono Pines; Pocono Memorial Post, Mount Pocono: Evans-Blitz Post in Canadensis and the West End Memorial Post in

The district convention was highlighted by the parade and by meetngs at which officers were named for the Legion auxiliary and committee reports were heard.

Elmer Heffer, Stroudsburg RD, tional Legion convention to be held Oct. 6-9 in Miami, Fla. Hefthe national parley.

Earl Palmer, East Stroudsburg, prove its efficiency, chairman of the district blood donor program, gave a full report on Legion activities in contributing Auto Fire blood. Palmer's report showed that all men who have given a gallon of blood or more will receive citations Dies Out during the State Legion Department convention in Pittsburgh

Palmer, reporting for the committee on hospitals, also urged all MONROE COUNTY'S represen- posts in the district to pass and day-but it cooled off and went Most of the damage was confied CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 17 (P) tatives on the national jazz scene support resolutions calling for out before Stroud Township fire- to the Ruben Furniture Co. where Maurice K. Goddard, state secwere participants in the opening construction of an auditorium at men got to the scene. Leader said Thursday that Penn- session at the second annual New- the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital. The George N. Kemp Post drew up and formalized such a resolution several months ago.

Palmer urged posts through their legislators from their areas and head out the window and saw that to support the auditorium resolu-

The governor's idea is that it of the influence he is supposed to The Tigertown Five, represent- 30th district were sent to the camp An alarm was turned in Firemen former general manager of the Nu showed that nine boys from the N. Fifth St. and Chipperfield Drive. would take a separate vote to aphave with the Democratic national ing college jazz at the festival, is during the past year. A report on when they got there prove the tax and another vote to get through the six formed exclusively of Princeton Scotland School said that the curperove the tax and another vote to million dollar appropriation for University undergraduates and deepening of the Delaware River deepening of the Delaware River alumni, Eaton being the former the largest in the school's history. One youth in the class has been parently been partly on. Both have played with the group appointed to West Point, the resince Autumn 1954, appearing in such diverse surroundings as Car-

negie Hall, the New York jazz spot | George N. Kemp Post delegation Basin Street, an affair in Detroit to the 30th District Convention. titled "The World's Greatest Other delegates are Heffer, George Dance", and the inevitable and in- Eppley, William Morohorech, Mel- Delegation numerable Ivy League college vin McElwaine and Theodore Jan-

Jazzdom's finest were on hand, Among the key speakers at the board of directors of the Pennsylas Errol Garner, Woody Herman, convention in Hellertown were vania State Junior Chamber of Although tax developments are and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mountain-Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge, John F. Stay, Philadelphia and Commerce wound up a three day expected to dominate the legisla- home; son to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Louis Armstrong and others made Charles Mentzer, New Holland, meeting here today with the selective scene in the coming week, Counterman, Bangor; son to Mr. up the balance of the opening night candidates for the post of State de- tion of Watler Kreitz, Reading, and there may be fireworks in the Sen- and Mrs. Edward Eichlin, East bill. To follow were Duke Elling- partment commander; Paul Wal- George Reed, New Castle, as repate on fair employment practices Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and ton, Count Basic, Pee Wee Russell ters, Pine Grove, candidate for resentatives to the national chamde on fair employment practices Stroudsburg, daright.

Mrs. Helmut William Hahn, East and many less well known but described the House-passed bill was rescheduled by the Stroudsburg RD 2; son to Mr. and cidedly coming names in the jazz ber.

Stroudsburg RD 2; son to Mr. and cidedly coming names in the jazz ber.

Some 250 delegates gathered by the songest summer meets. with the Tigertown Five on the

make further recordings for the Disneyland Eaton has recently completed a Opens To long-playing record for Columbia,

ANAHEIM, Calif., July 17 (B) combination world's fair and Arabian nights dedicated to the delight of children, opened today.

Minister Eden was reported to- and tomorrow, concocted by the imagination of Walt Disney and

"It was nip and tuck but we made it," sighed Disney. Dressed slacks, white shirt with red polka He seemed satisfied as he surveyed his realm, even though it still needs a few finishing touches.

The purchase of a monument is a permanent investment and an important family responsibility. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812



MRS. ROBERT LOGSTON re- the others was hospitalized. sponds to Dr. E. J. Ackley's adminmaculate Conception clinic, North way and crashed into the oncoming fer was one of nine delegates from developed by a nun who devoted was going south; Seeley was drivthe 30th district named to attend her life to work in a cloistered in- ing north, police said. firmary. Dr. Ackley is seeking to

After Alarm

A NEWARK, N. J. man's car

officers and members to contact motorist slowed down, stuck his en's apparel shop. "the whole road under the rear of the car was on fire."

The driver pulled the car off the Dies In Texas

Palmer was chairman of the State Jaycees Name National

Dengler and Eaton have recorded the State department. here for the annual summer meeting of JC's who selected Allentown as the site for a State Junior tennis tournament some time next year. Three bids were received for host to a teen age automobile driving contest, also scheduled for some time next year.

The group deferred action on the bids from Harrisburg, Scranton when not engaged in operations The 17-million-dollar Disneyland, a and York until the fall meeting at Bradford in October.

Eastburg Man Dies A year ago these 160 acres con- CLINTON J. Deihl, age 59, died tained 11,000 orange trees. Today at his home on Stokes Mill Road, 22,000 invited guests swarmed East Stroudsburg, at 11:30 p. m. through the gates and were daz- Funeral services will be announced GENEVA, July 17 17 - Prime zled by the wonders of yesterday by the Lanterman Funeral Home.

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were Allen Seeley, 30 of Broad will provide funds. Albin, N. Y., driver of one car; Cathleen Seeley, 6 and Mrs. Emma

Five Injured In Collision

Near Bushkill

eral Hospital for treatment of se- pick them up.

istration of the "Marion Method" when the Gilbert car ran off the spokesman said last night, Kansas City, Mo. The method was Sceley vehicle. The Gilbert car Youth Drowns

Fire Sweeps McKeesport **Business Area**

MCKEESPORT, Pa., July 17 (2) The youth had gone to the lake Mrs. Grady said that visibility at caused an estimated \$75,000 dam- hour after he disappeared.

Three firemen and two police-"caught on fire" at midnight Fri- men were injured, none seriously. Will Make Appraisals Township fire chief Clyde White Dermott said the blaze started yesterday the state will make apsaid the driver told firemen he was from a short circuit. Also dam- praisals within the next three or driving along when he suddenly aged were the G. C. Murphy Co. four weeks on 40 camp sites lo-'smelled smoke" in his car. The and the Wilbur-Rogers Co., a wom- cated on land leased to the Cur-

Robert Gaddy

ROBERT H. GADDY, about 50 several years ago, died suddenly at number of years in Stroudsburg He was a native of Albemarle, N C. He was well-known in this area



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PLUMBING & HEATING

Stroud Firemen Place Order For \$42,000 Worth Of Fire Truck Fighting Equipment

STROUD TOWNSHIP'S volunteer fire companies have tackled a

The firemen have started a drive to purchase three pieces of new injured, none seriously, in a two- fire-fighting equipment. Each truck would be fitted with high pressure car collision four miles north of fog pumps, making the Stroud volunteer companies among the besthere on Route 209 at 11:45 a.m. equipped fighting units in this area.

Discomfort

MONROE COUNTY'S hot spelt

Saturday was one of the most

At 1 p.m. Saturday-when the

mercury hit its highest spot for

the day-the humidity measure-

ment was 58 percent at High Point.

Sunday Humid

humidity for the day was 84 per-

cent at about 7:30 p.m. at High

Point. At 2 p.m., when it was 86

weather observer Julia Grady,

Low temperatures for the two

days ranged from 78 Saturday

morning in Stroudsburg and 70 in

Mount Pocono to 65 Sunday morn-

Sunday was humid, too. High

humid days of the current heat

To raise the \$42,000 necessary Milford State police investigated to purchase the apparatus firemen have set up a program of communthe crash. Police said the injured ity participation which, they hope, Adds To

Benefit Carnival

One of these efforts will be the Seeley, 40, both of the same ad- township fire carnival scheduled dress; Mildred Gilbert, 50, driver other is the plan put into operation of the second car and Dorothy this week of asking home owners continued unabated over the week-Whitehorn, 59, both of Brooklyn. and residents individually to lend end. their support through distribution | The temperature was a soggy 95 of tickets for the grand prize at to 97 both days in Stroudsburg. Most seriously hurt of the five the carnival. Firemen will leave Mount Pocono thermometers measwas Mrs. Emma Seeley, who was the books of tickets at the homes, ured 10 degrees cooler-85 and 86. admitted to Monroe County Gen- then return a few nights later and

vere facial cuts and an injury to | Firemen are urging community wave. Official instruments at High the left eye. All the others suf- residents to remember that the Point, Mount Pocono showed the fered cuts, bruises and brush burns volunteers answer calls for help humidity hit 99 percent at 7 a.m. to the face, arms or body. None of all year round. The support of all when temperatures were still low. munity residents will be great-Police said the accident occurred ly appreciated, a fire company

On Picnic Party

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 17 (P)-Edgar Kratzenberg Jr., 14, of 224 degrees in the shade, the humidity Magnolia St., Homestead, near measured 47 percent. Pittsburgh, drowned in the Yough- Mount Pocono had heavy fog iogheny Reservoir, 15 miles east over the weekend also, according to

A fire in the heart of McKees- for a picnic with his family. His 7 a.m. Saturday was limited to a port's business district early today body was recovered about a half quarter-mile or less.

McKeesport Fire Chief Mickey Mc- retary of forests and waters, said tiss-Wright Corp.

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The Saylorsburg 4-H Club held

a meeting on Friday, July 15, at

Marcella Landry, vice president,

seams and also practiced start-

Sandra Landry, Diane Williams,

Kathleen Hunt, Alice Knowles,

Marcella Landry, Sandra Hart-

Sandra Hartman and Diane

Williams are new members.

Aux. Plans Roast

Committee

Breakfast

Plans For Oct.

and Rosary Society of St. Mat-

thew's Roman Catholic Church

to be held in October were dis-

The meeting was held at the

The following were present:

A. Hannas, Mrs. Arthur C. Hen-

ning, Mrs. Josephine McGowan,

Mrs. John R. Hauser and Miss

Marie C. Brown, the hostess.

Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burton Saun-

ders and children, Kay and Bur-

ton Scott, of Glenshaw, a suburb

of Pittsburgh, are visiting Bur-

ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Ray Saunders, Bryant St., South

Mrs. Fred Hershey and son,

Philip Claxton and family in

Stroudsburg has returned to the

home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L.

weeks visiting her son Elmer and

family at 146 Day Street, East

Portland-The Card Club was

held on Thursday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Wallace Hutch-

eon and Mrs. Harry Morgan, Re-

freshments were served. Those

ner, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Bert

Transue, Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs.

Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Blair Rus-

ling, Mrs. Michael Pawloff and

the kastess, Mrs. Hutcheon.

Card Club At

Hutcheon Home

Sugg, Salisbury, Md., after two

Mrs. Edna Hunt of East

Cape Cod, Mass.

Stroudsburg.

Around The

Wednesday Night

Mount Pocono - The auxiliary

To Pink Seams,

major summer project.

Swiftwater Church Scene Of Wedding

Viola M. Browning of 430 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Owney of Mountainhome. was married to William A. Van on the skirts which will be their Horn, of Bridgeport, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn of Tobyhanna, on Saturday, July 16, at 11 a. m. at the Swiftwater Methodist Church. Rev. Donald Engler performed the ceremony in the presence of

The bride wore a turquoise blue taffeta street-length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Sinnott of Tannersville, who wore a pink print streetlength dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink tea

Harry Sinnott served as best Pocono Legion

Following the ceremony a rereption was held for about 75 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinnott of Tannersville. The bride's table was decprated with bouquets of daisies and pink gladioli.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn Will make their home at 59 Melville St., Stratford, Conn. For traveling, the bride wore a navy and white faille two-piece dress Taylor is in charge of purchasing. with white accessories.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It isn't so much that "misery cussed at a meeting of the comloves company" as that when mittee last Thursday night. you've got a misery you discover a lot of people have the same home of Miss Marie C. Brown, misery, and the least you can do breakfast chairman. Is compare notes. Anyway "Oh my aching back" isn't just a wise- Mrs. Adolph Oppel, Mrs. William crack around these parts, apparently. At least six other people have been comparing their symptoms with me.

So I might report that being well-strapped with adhesive tape stops the ache but substitutes an unscratchable itch, Depends on which you prefer and how active you have to be. I doubt if a picnic or an outdoor performance of a puppet show would be exactly what the doctor ordered, but they both proved good medicine for

At least they took my mind off the itch and/or ache. One of the pleasures of picnics, for instance, Is seeing how much the children have grown since last year. You can make a sort of game of it, seeing how many you can recognize under the added inches, pounds and savoir faire. Fifty per cent is a good percentage particularly as they enter their

Fireflies added their glamor to the Reinhart puppet show on Saturday night. That was fun, with the mountains for a back drop and a breeze for air conditioning. It was fun to go backstage, too, and see how the magic was made.

Going to church, too, is a good way to get your mind off your troubles. But you'll discover that you never realized before how much rising up and sitting down eon. Bridge was enjoyed and there is involved in a worship prizes were given to Mrs. Hutch-

Like ice cream desserts? Then present were Mrs. Frank Gardtry this one. Put a layer of sliced pears in individual baked pastry tart shells, top with vanilla ice cream. Serve with hot chocolate sauce for a glorious sweet!

Stroud Fire Aux. To Buy Resuscitator

Stroud Township-Members of the auxiliary to the Stroud Township fire department, their families and friends met at the Middle Stroud fire house, Pocono Park, on Wednesday night, July 13, for a picnic supper at six, About 50 persons were present.

After supper a representative of a Philadelphia firm demonstrated a resuscitator. Following the demonstration the regular July business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Gertrude Haydt and was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. All officers were present with the exception of the treasurer Mrs. Ward Keiper.

A discussion was held concerning the purchase of a resuscitator and it was decided to buy the one demonstrated that night. Plans were made for instruction in the use of the machine for firemen and other interested persons.

Final plans were made for the carnival which will be held during the first week of August. Women of the auxiliary will have stands with pizza pies, pies, cakes, buns and fresh homemade doughnuts on sale. Each night baked goods from a different section of the township will be featured with the members from the Lackawanna Trail district supplying the bake sale products for the opening night, August 1. It was decided to have a fish pond for the children. Mrs. Mabel Shook is chairman of the carnival com-

Announcemnt was made that vanilla and serving spoons are again being sold and may be purchased from members,

An invitation to meet at the Analomink fire hall on August 10 The meeting closed with group

Flower Show the Saylorsburg firehall with Schedules in charge. The group started work Studied They got as far as pinking the

Tannersville - There were 24 ing and stopping on the sewing nembers and guests of the Pocono Garden Club welcomed on Present at the meeting were Tuesday, July 21, by the president, Mrs. Ruth Learn, in a regular meeting at the firehouse. After disposal of rountine busiman, Barbara Brogan, Suzanne ness, Mrs. Edith Parcell took Butts, Patty Smickley, Mrs. Grant charge of the program as chair-Knowles, local leader and Miss man of the Flower Show to be Margaret MacLaren, extension held Aug. 12 and 24.

There was an informal discussion of plans for the Show. Mrs. Mathieson spoke on exhibiting specimens. Mrs. Dot Heller had made several arrangements to ing to the schedule and gave several excellent pointers in connection therewith. Mrs. Smith enlarged upon the first eight classes to be displayed under "Flowers From Along Life's Pathway," as of Poeonos Memorial Post 903, American Legion, will hold a follows:-1. Baby's First Flowers. doggy roast on Wednesday night, 2. Centerpiece for Child's Birth-July 20, at 6:30 at the picnic day Party. 3. Sweet Sixteen. 4. grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arrangement for a Teen-agers Taylor, Members are asked to Party. 5. Arrangement for a bring their husbands or friends. Shower Party. 6. Arrangement for Church wedding. 7. Silver Anni-The chairman of the picnic is versary. 8. Golden Anniversary. Mrs. Hazel Hartman and Mrs.

Schedules were distributed and anyone who did not procure one may do so at the post office from Mrs. Brader or from Mrs. Par-

Hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Londoner and Mrs. Janson, who served refrehments Plans for the annual com-munion breakfast of the Altar from an attractively decorated

The president urged every member to display and the Juniors, not over 16 years old, were especially urged to display in their classes, "Dish Gardens" and "Flower Arrangements." It is the aim this year to make the Show bigger and better than ever.

Em Dee Club Entertained At Miller Home

Appenzell - The Em Dee Club held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilmour Miller in Mc-Michaels. Jean Gerstauer presided at the business meeting when the group planned to hold the annual picnic for members and their families on July 31 at the picnic

Evelyn Wallingford remembered the birthday bank. Most of the members reported they had received Fourth of July greetings from their secret pals, Mrs. Miller provided games for the party which followed the meeting. Fred, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Hazel Keiper won the prize for guessing "Who Am I". Cora Warner won the hostess gift.

The following were present: Cora Warner, Leola Wallingford, Jean Gerstlaur, Margaret Butz, Marjorie Paul, Abbie Paul, Marie Paul, Hazel Keiper, Mary Rustine, Evelyn Wallingford and the hostess, Carrie Miller.

Mrs. Roy Paul will be hostess at the August meeting.

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Fire Co. Aux. Plans Part In Coming Carnival

Plans for their part in the annual fireman's carnival were considered by the auxiliary of the Mount Pocono Fire Company at their meeting held recently with Mrs. Gerald Possinger presiding.

Mrs. Ida Warner was appointed to prepare the food on the Saturday and Sunday preceding the opening of the carnival for the men who will be setting up stands. Mrs. John Regan is purchasing the food and all members were requested to come to the fire hall to help serve.

On the Sunday following the carnival when the equipment is being stored, Mrs. Rose Groner and her committee will prepare the food for the workers.

The members decided in favor of having a black foundation and steps around the kitchen and soda stands on the carnival grounds and hope to have it completed in Miss Gunsaules time, Mrs. Possinger reported that all committees for the carnival are functioning.

Hostess committee Appointed for the August meeting were Mrs. Rose Groner, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. John Fedin, Mrs. Mildred Horne, Miss Agnes Hans and Miss Esther Foley. Two new members, Mrs. Ann Snyder and Mrs. Virginia Reynolds were welcomed by the group.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Berne Cramer and committee to the 30 members present. They started to pack the kitchen equipment to be taken to the carnival

Truth Class Has Outing At Weona Park

Portland—An outing and plcnle by Truth Class of the Methodist Sunday school was held on Thursday night at Weona Park, Pen Argyl. A pasty supper was enjoyed. Members and guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Randolph, Mrs. Abbie Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd New- Malta Temple. baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beesecker, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Charles J. Newbaker, Misses Daisy and Hilda Newbaker, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. John Ribble, Kay and Patsy Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Miss Ruth Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Culver, Miss Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Clarence Myers, all of town, Mrs. William Lane, son Billy of Darby, and Mrs. Evan-Hughes, daughter Louise of Ban-

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Grandmother Has Party For

A party was held in honor of Miss Margaret Ann Gunsaules on her second birthday, given by her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Gunsaules of Echo Lake. Margaret received many gifts and a special cake baked by her aunt, Grace LaBar. It was a miniature cradle topped by four miniature china dolls.

Refreshments were served. Guests included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gunsaules; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. @ Chester Serfass, James Serfass, Misses Gloria and Margie Serfass, Mitchell Brush, Kenneth Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. LaBar, the hostess, Mrs. Gunsaules and the guest of honor Miss Margaret Ann Gunsaules. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Predmore and son, Terry.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, July 18 Dames of Malta, 8 p.

grove, Saylorsburg, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 Gilbert, picnic at parsonage.

Junior Women's Executive Board Meets Tuesday

The executive board of the Junior Women's Club will hold

Mrs. Elwood German, president, September will be discussed.

ITU Picnic Draws Crowd To CLU Park

Members of No. 943, International Typographical Union, and their families held a picnic at CLU Memorial Park on Saturday afternoon with all departments and chapels represented including Hughes Printing Co., Sun Printery and The Daily Record.

Swimming proved the most popular diversion during the afternoon, climaxed with the picnic supper served by the committee of which George Rung was chairman. It featured ham, potato salad, baked beans and beverages with a watermelon and peanut scramble for the children.

Womans Club Board Plans Coming Year

Portland-The members of the executive board of the Portland Woman's Club met on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Slateford to formulate plans for the coming club year.

The membership committee, is asking each member to be a committee and try to get a new member, before September.

The first meeting of the year will be held in the Portland Baptist Church, on Tuesday night, Sept. 20 with business meeting called for 6:30 p.m. followed by a covered dish supper at 7:00.

Members attending were, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Griffith Davies, Mrs. Clark Kinney, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. John Ribble, Miss Alice Delp, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Lillian MacNamee, Mrs. Philip Strunk, and Bobby Joe Smith,

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith.

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"Please observe," Ruth Fetherman said to me this past Saturday morning, "that right now I'm not modeling any Indian hats or basket caps-for once I'm being dignifled." She was too-just as dignified as when she plays the organ in church or sings with the community chorus. Which reminds me that one of the loveliest radio programs ever sponsored by Wyckoff's Pollyannas of Mount Eaton featured the music of Ruth at the Church, doggie roast, in church piano and Ernie Michelfelder at the organ. Maybe we should repeat it one of these 9:45 a. m.-s . . Merrie Friends, Salem Church, "He's just about the greatest tramper on things I've ever seen," Betty Colvin mused Saturday as she watched Walter Wyckoff walking back and forth over a new rubber-backed cotton loop rug by Fruit of the Loom, "I have to be," Walter explained. "Our customers want to know whether the loops will mat, and whether the rug soils easily, and you can't answer a question you're not prepared for." its mid-Summer meeting on Tues- Walter's right, of course, and conday night at 8 o'clock in the club scientious too. One thing we do rooms at the Stroud Community know, the throw rugs of nylon and viscose broadloom he's advertising this morning are a positive steal at announced that applications for 2.98—and they love to be stepped new members in the Fall will be on. Hardly show a mark! . . . "The acted upon at this meeting, and day will probably come when no preliminary plans for the bazaar one will have to do anything," Van which will open the club year in Serfass remarked the other afternoon, "Everything will be done for us." She was referring to the frozen dinners already prepared and waiting in the Super market deep freeze. On the other side of the picture, we see an increasing number of "Do It Yourself" projects being advertised. The latest, is Mc-Call's short-cut to creating wooden furniture and accessories through ron-on patterns which simplify cutting. Right now society seems to be going through a transition with do-it-yourself and don't-do-ityourself battling it out-and ours is probably an easier, better world because of this happy tug of war My pat Betty Bartholomew

will return today from her vacation and from my point of view, at least, it's about time! Dottie Dunn, her co-worker in Holt Wyckoff's merchandising office, probably agrees with me . . . The social whirl will undoubtedly be a "hooping" success for our young girls this fall and winter. Just arrived in our girls and teens department are the newest of new hoop petticoats. Of crisp white nylon they have a wide, ribbon-wire hoop around the bottom. In sizes 8 to 14 and 10 to 16, they're priced at 2.98 . . . Looking like a million and vowing that Washington, D. C. isn't a bit hotter than the Stroudsburgs, Kay Phillips drops by to see her Wyckoff friends. Kay left our switchboard in April to work for the government, and is having a wonderful time in our nation's capital . . . Have you noticed the new tile floor in our shoe department? It's in the pink-a nice contrast to the department itself which is definitely in the black, and busier than the proverbial beehive. The new carpeting hasn't arrived yet, but will be a handsome rose beige. Everything's rosy at Wyckoff's-no doubt about it.

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Stroudsburg

Puppet Show Premiere At Reinhart Home

Delaware Water Gap - The premiere of Baron Reinhart's new puppet show was held on Saturday night at 8:30 at "The Little Theater on Oak Street" in Delaware Water Gap to a group of about 25 invited guests.

At the foot of a sloping lawn at his home, Reinhart has erected a small puppet-size theater with special scenery, special lighting and sound effects. This year he has added new puppets including Irene Bernhardt; national reprea horse who serves as master of ceremonies, Bertha Katt who sings torrid songs, a magician and his assistant, and a new comedy

This year, the Reinhart's son, Alan, manipulated all of the puppets; Miss Sandy Carlton was in charge of scenery and lighting, cil: state judiciary, Mary Brown and Reinhart created the voices and sound effects.

The show will be repeated at various times during the summer as benefits for groups wishing to sponsor performances.

Mrs. Reinhart served light refreshments on the lawn following the show.

To Help At Carnival

Barteonsville-Wednesday night, July 20, has been set as "Bartonsville Night" at the Pocono Township Volunteer Fireman's appreciated. carnival at Tannersville. Mary Alleger has been named chairman of the local group which plans to sell homemade baked goods.

D. Of A. Has Official Visitors

Victoria Council, No. 163,

Daughters of America, met on

Friday night in regular session

with the councilor, Hattie Lasher

in charge. The charter was draped in memory of Vinnie Hay who died on July 9. Visitors were welcomed from Erie, Scranton and Dunmore. The Junior Past State Councilor sentative, Margaret Evans; State orphan's committee, Mildred Lewis; district deputy of Lackawanna No. 1, Beatrice Snyder; leputy of district 2, Elizabeth Harrison; newly elected district deputy of Lackawanna of No. 1,

and Deputy, Jennie Meixell, were introduced and spoke briefly. The special prize was awarded to Mary Brown: Following the meeting members and guests adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served by the committee: Agnes Smith, Ida Strunk, Virgie Fleming, Hattie Lasher and Elizabeth Hintze.

Gladys Davis and from local coun-

The Past Councilors Club will meet on Friday, July 22 at a place to be announced later.

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Joan Blondell Starred At Playhouse

film star will be the next attrac- house for their next attraction. the week, with matinees Wednes- tonight and will run through July day and Saturday.

Miss Blondell, one of Holly- The action of "Light Up The



became an immediate success in al director; Peter Sloan, the young films, starring in fifty pictures. playwright is played by Robert Parcels To Reds Aug. 1 peared in summer stock in "Happy Frances; Barbara Winchester will signed agreement. Birthday" and "Come Back Little play Stella Livingston, the mother

Appealing Story

with lusty humor, about a pretty woman whose dreams of a famous production, stage career were exchanged for The Playhouse is located on the a disillusioning marriage. Later, as a widow, she has her own rooming house in Hollywood, living with a Curtain time is 8:30. daughter who lacks the glamour she had hoped for. With indomitable spirit, she stimulates the vision of the young "hopefuls" who live with her, seeing in each of them the star she had wanted to

The author skillfully combines pathos and laughter in a great play that bares the suppressed Norma Jean Durich and Carlotta great moment in her youth with a tion. lone palm tree in her garden Yoyo Geshensky, daughter of Mr. which she tenderly keeps spot- and Mrs. Benj. Geshensky, is lighted. Featured in the cast sup-spending a second week at Camp porting Miss Blondell are Alice Lloyd Treible, Ghostley, Barbara Baxley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of George Voskovec, who was last New York City are guests this man with Margaret Truman, last lenberger. season. Others in the cast are Ron Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner Harper, Betty Lou Holland, Belle and children and Mrs. Nelson Flower and Herbert Evers.

New High In Iron Lungs

NEW YORK, July 17 (P-The Although a nest of wasps gave National Foundation for Infantile some stinging remonstrance on Paralysis says the demand for iron the matter, William Scott succeedlungs and other polio-fighting ed in painting the outside of the equipment has hit a new six-year Heitler Texaco Station, this week.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, the cement walk along both sides of foundation's medical director, said his home on Broad St. nationwide polio incidence is lower this year than last, but some areas have been hit harder.

Witnesses' Convention NEW YORK, July 17 (P) - An expected 50,000 Jehovah's Witnesses will crowd Yankee Stadium this week, from Wednesday to Sunday, as part of a worldwide series of 11 assemblies.



Moss Hart's Comedy At Bushkill

MOSS HART'S popular comedy about Broadway show people has JOAN BLONDELL, stage and been chosen by the Bushkill Play-

wood's most glamorous stars has Sky" revolves around a try-out been in show business since child- of a new play in Boston and its Kraft, who replaced Betsy von Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer been in show business since child- of a new play in Boston and its hood. She made her Broadway attendant tribulations. It is a Furstenberg, doing the title role. Jr. and daughter, of Philadelphia, debut in the drama "Tarnish" and story of show people who love later was starred in "The Trial each other, get into trouble, deof Mary Dugan" and "The Ziegfeld test each other, and then find out ing the story of a not very bright mond Fischer. they need each other.

> covered a genius in the unknown countered before. author until, rudely disillusioned Mary Diveny and Olive Templecibly hauled off a plane, but we til his explosive arrival. of the cyclonic group.

The Cast

Follies." Going to Hollywood, she Carleton Fitzgerald, the emotion- W. Baker. of the actress; and completing the A record 2,700,000 mink skins cast will be Claudette Angelis, were sold in the United States in "Palm Tree in a Rose Garden" Frank Miller, Frank Perich, Waris an appealing story, interwoven ren Echback, and Francis Mayville. Mr. Mayville will also direct the

Water Gap

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longings of a woman who lives Durich of North Tonawanda are vicariously on the success of oth- with their grandparents, Mr. and ers and who symbolizes the one Mrs. Jennings Sr., for their vaca-

seen at the Playhouse as leading week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shel-

Lightner Sr. have returned from the seaside where they visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Choreman of Blackwood Terrace, N. J. The Choremans accompanied them home for a change to the mountains.

LeRoy Kaiser is putting a wide

Picnic Plays Grist Mill **Next Week**

THE PULITZER PRIZE play, Picnic", by William Inge, once a for the past week. tion at Pocono Playhouse in a new This is "Light Up The Sky", which dramatic critic for the St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dengler and play "Palm Tree in a Rose Gar- delighted New York audiences for Star Times, is to be presented at Mrs. John Taylor, of Philadelphia, den", by Meade Roberts, beginning many months during the 1948-49 Paton Price's Grist Mill Playhouse spent several days at their cottage tonight and continuing throughout season, and is scheduled to open starting Tuesday, July 26 through in Pocono Lake. Sunday, July 31 with a matinee on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, of Thursday at 2:00.

Comedy Drama

college football player, turned Set in the hotel suite of the tramp, to be played by Jerry Orleading lady, "Light Up The Sky" bach, who arrives in a small Kan- pers in Stroudsburg Friday night. traces the emotional gyration of sas town on a hot Labor Day and the raucous star, the wise-cracking causes complications in the lives the sick list for several weeks. producer, a whining director, an of a handful of women who find idealistic young playwright, and themselves attracted and repelled a handful of spiteful hangers-on. by the ruggedness of a crude kind All of them are sure they have dis- of masculinity they had never en-

when the audience walks out on ton will play two of the women afthem at the premiere, they slink fected by the advent of the attrac back to the hotel to deride each tive young hood!um, and Daniel other and insult the playwright. Keys and Jay Harnick will be seen After the "rave" notices have ap- in roles of men whose serenity is peared, they fall on each others' also disturbed by the roustabout's necks with devotion again. The unsettling effect on the women indigant playwright has to be for- they had been placidly courting un-

leave him taking over command The production will be directed by Richard Clemmer, who for a number of years directed the tele-Playing the role of the star is vision version of "One Man's Fam-Betty Furia; Mike Murtagh is ily." The settings are by Charles

More recently Miss Blondell was Owens; Victor Kuring plays the OTTAWA, July 17 P-Parcel post on the National tour of "A Tree dynamic producer, Sidney Black; service between Canada and Rus-Grows in Brooklyn" and has ap- Rosemary Torri is his actress-wife, sia starts Aug. 1 under a recently

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Stroudsburg. Miss Clara Hoffman has been ill

East Stroudsburg, visited the for-"Sabrina Fair" is currently play- mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free

spent the weekend with the lat-"Picnic" is a comedy-drama tell- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman and Mrs. Edward May were shop-Mrs. Charles Lewis has been on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman



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and son spent the weekend with the weekend in their trailer here. latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and Sunday.

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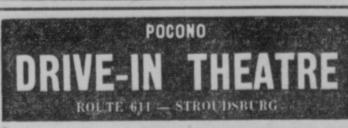
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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

THIS REPORTER returned from gram will get underway on Wed- struggle. in the running. Pocono Little the second round. grounds in the opening round.

Pocono Little League will battle work with two outs. Pen Argyl, at Pocono Pines, while Bill "Bump" Metzger relieved East Stroudsburg invades Bangor Jacobsen and gave up a hit with Baseball League game here yesterday. Memorial Field to oppose Bangor the bases loaded. Al Kise, the Little League. The Slate Belt Lit- Blairstown hurler, delivered the tle League, from Roseto and Port- blow with the sacks full to plate land, drew a bye in the opening one run. Catcher Charley "Snook" round, East Stroudsburg is the Dis- Litts uncorked a wild throw a trict Four defending champion, but moment later and two more runwill be very hard pressed to retain ners streamed to the plate. the title this season. Pairings for the opening round were made last Thursday at the Monroe County

The Northampton County American Legion Baseball All-Stars, who defeated a similar club from Lehigh County the other day, was composed of many scholastic stars who campaigned in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg last spring. Clinton Getz, president of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, was recently fined \$100 after pleading guilty to selling fireworks in a violation of a state law. Paul Klug, who reportedly sold the fireworks to Getz, is now being sought by police, as he is believed to have sold fireworks to other persons in the area.

Getz made the purchase las summer and the case is now set tled, at least as far as the presi dent of the area baseball circu is concerned. Stroudsburg Speed way will be the scene of a carnival this summer. This probably will be the only action held at the local track this season. It is quite possible that the track will never be used for racing again. It Two certainly was good news to hear that the International Boxing Club wouldn't schedule any boxing bouts in Pennsylvania in the future. Good riddance-I say.

The third annual Glen Brook Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament will get underway today at 8:30 Chisox Breathe slated to take part in this year's tourney, which is being billed as On Yankees the largest in the short history of the event. Some of the biggest CHICAGO, July 17 69-The Chiname pros in New Jersey, Dela- cago White Sox climbed to within the field, as will leading amateurs leading New York Yankees by from the same states. The area sweeping a doubleheader by pros will tee off first, giving those Baltimore 3-2 and 5-4 before 13,- strouds traveling longer distances ample 542 here today. time to prepare for action.

John Whitehead, recently named head football coach at Stroudsburg High School, has decided to play baseball on a limited basis for the balance of the season in order to concentrate on preparation for his new position. Charley "Snook' Litts, who helped to pace East Stroudsburg High to the Lehigh-Northampton League and District 11 Pennsylvania Interschoolastic Athletic Association titles last spring, took over the catching duties for the Strouds yesterday against Blairtown.

Although Charley hadn't caugh since the high school diamond cam paign ended, he turned in a cred itable game and will get even bet ter in coming contests, as soon a he gets the feel of the position a Singled for Diering in Stn. b-Hit into fielder's choice for Johnson in once again. Litts had been patrolling the outfield for Bushkill, an entry in the Pocono Mountains League, prior to yesterday's game. Blairstown and the Strouds agreed to limit their game to seven innings yesterday because of the heat, but I guess the Strouds were sorry they ever agreed to such terms.

The Strouds, who suffered their second loss in 14 innings yesterday, were in the process of an uphill fight before the seventh frame became history and the home club was on the short end of a 10-7 once again. Litts had been patrol-

was on the short end of a 10-7 count. The Johnsonville - Roseto clash restorated featured an old taske Harmony Decisions Moorestown Foe, 7-3 fashioned rhubarb. It all came about when a Johnsonville runner | Moorestown (8) was called out by the umpire for Heyer, of Trunning outside the base path. The Yandrosits, 2b 5-4 win registered by Roseto yes- Jaramenk, ss Hahn, e terday evened matters for a 5-4 Keglovitz, p.1b licking at the hands of the same Nagle, 3b Seigfried, 1b.p. Johnsonville club last Wednesday Gray, if Turner, rf in a twilight encounter.

Dunmore will play the Strouds at Gordon Giffels Field on Wednesday, at the same time that the District Four Little League playoffs get underway. Strouds play at Dunmore on Friday, July 29. The Big Four Conference at Geneva will have to come up with something big to overshadow the current blistering American League pennant dash.

Blairstown Inflicts Second Setback On Strouds, 10-7

Big Splurge In Second Frame Decides

BLAIRSTOWN inflicted the second loss of the Bi-State League baseball season on the Strouds by a 10-7 count at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday. The Strouds have won 12

The game was halted after seven a three-day stay at the shore yes- innings due to a pre-contest agreeterday to find that all is in readi- ment between the two foes. The ness for the District Four Little terrfic heat was reportedly the League playoffs and that the pro- reason for the short length of the

nesday. The playoff situation will feature an entirely different setup this year, with Stroudsburg among the missing and two new circuits early shower with seven tallies in

League is the only Monroe County circuit slated to play on its home walks and hit two batsmen and Ted Yuhas committed his first of two errors as Blairstown went t

Not Quite

The Strouds made life tough for Kise all afternoon, but the veteran campaigner had enough in the clutch to save the day, even though the home squad picked up four markers in the third and a pair in the fifth.

Johnsonville pushed across a pair of insurance tallies in the visiting half of the sixth frame,

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DePny, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
A. Kise, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Shipps, rf		0	0	0	0	- 0
H. Kise, cf	1	0	0	0	0	- 81
V. Kise, cf.rf		0	0	1	0	- 0
M. Meshach, as	3	1	1	1	2	- 0
Castellano, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	- 1
B. Meshach, e	2	1	0	4	0	-0
Totals	29	10	9	21	8	4
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Sommers, cf			3		0	40
Lim, ss	4	0	1	0	4	40
Nevil, If	4	1	1	0	0	4)
Morris, rf	4	2	2	1	0	- 61
Eppley, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	- 60
Litis, e	4	0	1		2	- 1
Gray, 2h	4	0	1	2	2	1
Yuhas, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	2
Jacobsen, p	0	0	0		0	- 6
Metzgar, p	3	1	ľ	0	0	-
Totals		-	44		10	7

Jacobsen, 3; Metzgar, 5; A. Kise, 4. Hits off-Jacobsen, 3 in 12/3 innings; Metzgar, 5 in 51/3 innings. Losing pitcher-Jacobsen. Nacrifice E. Kise.

Walt Dropo's 12th homer of the year broke a 4-4 deadlock in the Blairst eighth inning of the nightcap and provided Dick Donovan with his Ros 12th win of the season in 12th starter Jack Harshman, Donovan Strouds at Roseto Portland at Blairstown (only games scheduled)

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	Tri'dos.lb	5	2	5	0	Kell, 3b	4	2	0	2
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NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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Kunkletown at Lake Harmony
West End A. C. at Moorestown
Hushkill at Reeders
Barrett at Saylorsburg
Analomink at Tannersville

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Gouldsboro at Tobyhanna Hamlin at Moscow Mount Cobb at Daleville



NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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10½

Tannersville 7, Reeders 4
Lake Harmony 7, Mootestown 3
Barrett 10, Bushkill 2
Analomink 15, Kunkletown 9
Saylorsburg 9, West End A. C. 4

Saylorsburg Lake Harmony Tannersville Barrett Kunkletown

o in the first inning,

twice for the losing club.

(1-3) vs. Boyer (5-1). (Only games scheduled).

lington at Kansas City -- Abernathy

Tannersville Finishes Strong

To Gain Nod Over Reeders, 7-4

Glen Brook Pro-Amateur Play Today Analomink rising stars in the big name pro- Tournament champion, is also ex- local 18-hole layout.

fessional ranks, will headline the pected to be in the field which largest field of entries in history will also include Johnny Weitzel, from the Philadelphia, Harrisburg in today's third annual Glen Hershey. Weitzel was runner-up and Scranton areas are scheduled Brook Pro-Amateur Golf Tourna- in the Philadelphia PGA activity

get underway at 8:30 a.m. and will feature some of the biggest names in the golf world.

Williams, of Berkleigh Country Club, Kutztown, has played and won against some of the biggest names in the golf game today and Shawnee Inn and Country Club in recent years.

trouble after the fifth inning.

in the ninth

Rally

A total of nine errors were com-

mitted in the contest, five by Tann

Batting

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club G AB R H
Campanella, Brooklyn 67 249 45 86
Snider, Brooklyn 86 320 78 104
Kluszewski, Cincinnati 84 330 61 207
Ashburn, Philadelphia 78 299 50 97
AMERICAN LEAGUE

over Tamaqua here at Schautz

5 .583 3 DUNMORE— The Schautz team won the District Two Babe Ruth League baseball championship on

law) ersville and four by Reeders.

charged with the loss.

Box score follows:

Reeders (4) L. Woodling, 88 Smith, 1f

HENRY WILLIAMS, one of the native and Philadelphia PGA battle the 72-par figure at the spread out over the entire day.

Tony Midiri, host pro, expects several last minute entries to Fred Waring, owner of Shawswell the entry list even larger nee and famed musician, will head than it is at the present time. line the amaieur division of the Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor; tournament. Ted Beadle, Buck Hill; Harold Other well known area ama-Calloway, Skytop; Harry Obitz, teurs taking part in the tourney Stan Dudas, Dick Farley and will be Harold Storm, Glen Brook has won several tournaments at Ronnie Ward, all of Shawnee; Al club champion; August "Augie" amateur tourney, finished a Neson, Pocono Manor, Ray Lam- Lockwitch, Chet Ogrodoski, John

A host of other professionals

to match ability with some of the biggest names in golf in New Jersey and Delaware,

bert, Mountain Manor, are the Fish and Grant Nitrauer. John Serafin, West Pittston local professionals scheduled to The 18-hole struggle will be Country Club.

Middlecoff Finishes Strong

To Capture Milwaukee Open

Serafin tied for third place in the

Lake Shore Open at Rochester yesterday. Deadlocked with the Pittston golfer, all with 71, were Armand Farina, Schenectady, and Sammy Urzetta, Rochester Country Club. All are professionals.

The winner was amateur Marty Stanovich, of Atlantic City, N. J., who fired a two under par 69 to win the \$2,000 tournament.

Stanovich, who teamed with Ed Kringle of North Bergen, N. J., Saturday to win the \$1,000 prostroke ahead of Frank Commisso, pro at the nearby Irondequoit

Surprises

Kunkletown

KUNKLETOWN - Analomink

registered one of the biggest sur-

prises in the Pocono Mountains

Baseball League yesterday when it

registered a 15-9 victory over Kun-

kletown, here on the latter's home

Analomink outlasted the home

squad in a game that featured 24

runs, 35 hits and eight errors to

account for its biggest favorable

decision in the present campaign.

fifth loss in 13 outings thus far

this season despite home runs from

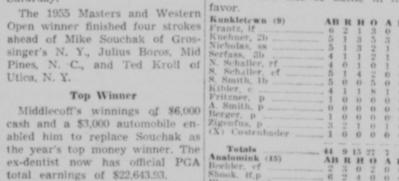
the bats of Earl Kuchner and Dick

Kunkletown went down to its

Melvin "Bub" Bush and Reg Flanagan were the big forces behind the Analomink victory.

Bush, veteran left handed swing-MILWAUKEE, July 17 (P-Ceary Middlecoff, the former dentist er, crashed out two home runs, from Memphis, won the rich Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament today a pair of doubles and a single in with a final 15-under par 265 and become the top money winner of six trips to the plate to drive home five runs. Flanagan chased four Middlecoff's well - machined runners across the plate with three stroking faltered today as he went timely singles in five trips to the two-over-par on the 12th hole but plate.

he recovered to score birdies on Analomink's 20-hit attack used the 14th, 15th and 18th holes to fin- up four Kunkletown pitchers and ish with a 68. He tied the course's enabled the visiting nine to score old record of 64 in the first round seven times in the fourth inning and had 67 and 66 Friday and and four times in the sixth round to turn the tide of battle in its



Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mike Fetchick, Lake Mahopac, N. Y., who tied with amateur Don Cherry of Wichita Runs batted Runs batted amateur Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., at 271, will take home \$1,500 each. Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.,

Top Winner

scored 70-71-64-72-277.

Johnsonville Bows To

while Werkhelser, manager of the ROSETO - Roseto gained reclub, banged a home run to right venge for a Bi-State League basecenter field with a mate on base ball defeat last Wednesday by n the ninth inning to cement the scoring a thrilling 5-4 verdict over

Dick Peechatka, veteran right yesterday. handed chucker, spaced eight hits Johnsonville opened the scoring over the distance and was never in with a singleton in the second inning, but Roseto crammed all five of its markers into the bottom

behind to register the victory, Joe D'Imperio slammed a home scoring three times in the sixth run over the left field wall to round to even the count at 4-4 and launch the inning. Leonard Castelthen go on to win with one coun- luci singled, but Joe Martocci and ter in the eighth and two markers winning pitcher Vern Shaplin grounded out.

a 5-1 lead.

chase and battled right down to the wire with singletons in the third, fifth and eighth stanzas,

Chicago, 12-11

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 (P) Traffic was heavy on Connie Mack Stadium's base lines today as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the D. Chicago Cubs 12-11 on Bobby Morgan's 10th inning sacrifice fly in the first game of a scheduled dou-

Dieneader.			
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the Pocono Mountains Baseball League yesterday with a 7-3 verdict over

Saylorsburg Turns West End Into 13th Circuit Victim, 9-4

Cary Middlecoff

SAYLORSBURG—Bob Bonser pitched Saylorsburg to its 13th win Prizaner. Umpires—Mariano, 14 Pocono Mountains League baseball outings yesterday as the Time of game—3 hours. Lakers pounded out a 9-4 verdict over West End A. C., here on the winning club's home field.

winning team.

today.

Hospitalized

The win was Bonser's ninth of ≱the campaign and the steady right hander has yet to taste defeat. Bob Bushkill Pilot relieved Ralph "Peanuts" Moyer in the fifth frame.

Saylorsburg stepped out to a 4-0 Injured As lead with two-run outbursts in the first and third innings and the first and third innings and the four Barrett Wins then cemented victory with four

to wrestle the lead from the pen- pite a painful knee injury, but was nant bound Lakers. West End (4)

Schaller, 1b Sommers, 3b T. Blake, cf Hill, 1f,c Rodgers, rf W. Bonser, c

Totals 37 9 12 27 10 4

West End 600 630 100—4

Saylorsburg 202 004 10x—9

Runs batted in—Brong, Newell, Sommers, Blake, Rodgers, 2; Paynter, B.

Burkett, 2; Young, Home Run—B.

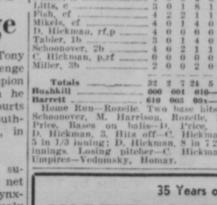
Burkett, Three base hit—Brong, Two base hits—Young, Hill, W. Bonser, Stolen bases—Sommers, 2; Schaller, Blake, Double plays—Newell-Brong, Paynter-D, Burkett, Struck out by—Moyer, 2; Young 1. Bases on balls—Moyer, 2; Young 2; Bonser, 8. Passed bail—D, Burkett, Wild pitch—Young, Hit by pitcher—Schaller, 2, by Young, Balk—Young, Winning pitcher—B, Bonser, Umpires—DeFrank, Renaldo, Time of game—2:15. man in the head and knocked the relief hurler unconscious for sev-

Trabert Scores Sweet Revenge

ATLANTA, July 17 (B) Big Tony Trabert scored a sweet revenge victory over defending champion Bernard Bartzen today when he 23, wrested the National Clay Courts tennis singles title from the southpaw from San Angelo, Tex., in in

In the end, it was Tony's su-

BASEBALL TODAY **Baltimore** at Chicago GAME TIME: 2:30 P. M.



Jim Turnesa, whose recordbreaking 63, enabled him to take the lead away from Middlecoff at the 36-hole poin,t won fifth prize W money of \$1,800 on his score of 270.

Adois Harry Wins Derby

VERNON, N. Y., July 17 (P) Adios Harry paced the mile in a record 1:55 flat last night at Vernon Downs and followed with a counters in the sixth and one in CANADENSIS — Barrett over- \$26,000 American Pacing Derby. second heat in 1:57 to win the powered Bushkill by a 10-2 count The 1:55 shattered Adios Harry's

in a Pocono Mountains League own competition world record of West End, sparked by Bob Bur- baseball game played here on the 1:55 2-5 set July 8 on the track kett's home run, fought back with three tallies in the fifth and one Curt "Lefty" Hickman started Direct made in a time trial at in the seventh, but never was able yesterday's tussle for Bushkill, des- Lexington, Ky., in 1938, Led Field

pounded out of the box in the first | The four-year-old son of Adios,

inning under a six-run barage. Vic driven by Luther Lyons, led the Rozelle slugged a homer for the field all the way in both heats. He won the first by eight and a half lengths and the second by two Dick Hickman, manager of the and a half to take home \$13,000. Bushkill club, was struck in the His two-heat time of 3:52 failed right temple with a thrown ball in to break the record 3:51.3 he set



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Moorestown made it 5-3 in the bottom of the same frame, but Lake Harmony bounced right back to put the outcome on ice with one run in the seventh stanza and another in the eighth. Lake Harmony banged out 17 hits and only one member of the squad failed to account for at least one safety. Art Heyer homered

Harwi Triumphs At Nazareth NAZARETH-Otto Harwi, East- Jack McLaughlin, Paulsboro, N.

27 7 17 27 8 1 on welder, led for 17 laps last night J.; Ken Wismer, Easton; Holly while winning the feature stock Bunn, Bristol, Conn., and Bill Labosky, 14; Keglovitz, 3; Seig-Speedway in an injury-free grind. top five in the 25-lap event.

o Moorestown, here on the losing club's home soil.

that gave Tannersville a 7-4 verdict over Reeders in a Pocono Mountains Roseto, 5-4 Frantz banged out three hits and drove home two important runs,

Johnsonville here at Roseto Park

Tannersville had to fight from half of the came round.

It appeared as if John Polisky suspended in 8th, Sunday law)
suspended in 8th, Sunday law)
George Woodling and George
trouble, but Nick Martocci Sing.
Don Carbone walked, John Pezzuto
the former being doubled. Joe Yannuzzi singled and Glen Raph singled before an attempted double steal backfired to end the frame. When the dust had settled the host team was enjoying

Johnsonville never gave up the

Box score follows:							
Johnsonville (4)	AB	12	11	0	A	E	
P. Pezzuto, ss.3b	4	ï	1			1	
Kneebone, 3b,c	4	1	4		4	0	
E. Kelly, rf.ss	5	0	0	0	ī	0	
J. Kelly, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0	
K. Golden, 2b	2	2	1	1	1	1	
Lane, c	4	0	1	4	2	0	
(X) Frutchey	0	0	0	0	0	0	
P. Polisky, rf	0	0	0	0		.0.	
Pensyl, 1h	4	0	1	15	1	0	
J. Polisky, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals	23	4			19	2	
Roseto (5)	AB	R	H	0	A	E	
N. Martocel, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	13	
Carbone, 1b	2	1	0	3	0		
B. D'Imperio, 1b	1	0	0	6	0		
J. Pezzuto, 88	3	1	1	2	5	2	
Yannuzzi, If	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Raph, rf	4	0	2	2			
J. D'Imperio, c	3	1	1	6	2	0	
Castellucci, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
J. Martocci, 3b	3	9.	0	0	0	0	
Shaplin, p	3	0	0	1	3	0	
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Phillies Trip

AMERICAN LEAGUE	gan's 10th inning sacrifice fly in
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Kaline, Detroit 86 348 78 128 .368	the mist game of a scheduled dou-
Fox, Chicago 86 349 54 114 .327	bleheader.
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Home Runs	CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA
NATIONAL	ABHOA ABHOA
	Merr'an, ef 5 1 2 0 Ashburn, ef 5 2 3 0
Snider, Brooklyn 31	Baker, 2b 4 2 3 4 Morgan.2b 5 1 2 4
Kluszewski, Cincinnati 29 Mays, New York 27	Speake, 1b 3 0 15 2 Gorbous.rf 5 2 2 1
	Banks, ss 5 2 2 7 Ennis, if 5 4 2 1 King, rf 5 1 2 0 W.Jones.3b 4 2 1 0
AMERICAN	Bau'h'tz.if 3 0 1 0 Lopata. c 5 2 9 2
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Kaline, Detroit 20	M'Cul'gh,c 5 2 3 0 Smalley,ss 3 1 4 1
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Jensen, Boston	Pollet, p 2 1 0 1 Miller, p 0 0 0 1
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	aGr'ngr's 1 1 0 0
NATIONAL	Mroz'ski,p 0 0 0 0
Snider, Brooklyn 93	bSeminick 1 0 0 0 Meyer, p. 0 0 0 0
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	Totals 36 16x29 18 Totals 41 16 30 10
Musial, St. Louis 67	a-Singled for Kuzava in 7th.
AMERICAN	b-Graunded out for Mrozinski in 8th.
Jensen, Boston	b-Grounded out for Mrozinski in 8th. x-Two out when winning run scored.
Kaline, Detroit	Chicago 000 236 000 0-11
Boone, Detroit62	Philadelphia 004 001 321 1-12
Berra, New York 62	R-Merriman 2. Baker 3. Speake 2,
non-new particular par	Banks, King, Jackson, McCullough, Mor-
D C	gan, Gorbous, Ennis 2, Lopata, Blaylock,
Dunmore Captures Title	Smalley 3, Rogovin, Greengrass, Meyer, E-Baker, RBI-Morgan 5, Gorbous, W.
	Jones 3, King. Jackson, Baker 3, Banks 6,
DUNMORE- The Schautz team	Lopata, Smalley 2. 2B-Merriman, Rogovin,
won the District Two Babe Ruth	W. Jones, King, Jackson, Baker, Banks,
	3B-Ennis. HR-Banks, Lopata, Morgan,
League baseball championship on	3B-Ennis. HR-Banks, Lopata, Morgan, Smalley. SB-Banks. S-Pollet. SF-W Jones, Morgan. DP-Banks. Baker and
Saturday by scoring a 5-2 victory	Jones, Morgan. DP-Banks, Baker and
over Tamaqua here at Schautz	Speake 2: Speake, Banks, Speake, Pollet
	and Baker; Lopata and Smalley. Left-
Field.	Chicago 6, Philadelphia 6, BB-Hillman 1,
	Pollet 2, S. Jones 1 Rogovin 3, Miller 3, Negray 1, Mrozinski 1, Meyer 2, SO-Pollet
	1. S. Jones 1. Rogovin 1, Kuzava 1,
Storm For 72	Mrozinski 1. HO-Hiliman 6 in 2 2-3,

MOORESTOWN—Lake Harmony kept its pennant, hopes alive in Pollet 4 in 3 2-3. Jeffcoat 3 in 2. S. Jones 3 in 1 1-3. Rogovin 5 in 4 1-3. Miller 3 in 1. Negray 1 in 0. Kuzava in 1 2-3. Miller 3 in 1 1-3. Regovin 4 in 1 2-4. Pollet 4 in 3 2-5. Negray 1 in 0. Miller 3 in 1 1-3. Regovin 4 in 1 2-4. Pollet 4 in 3 2-5. Negray 1 in 0. Miller 3 in 1 1-3. Regovin 4 in 1 2-4. Pollet 4 in 3 2-5. Negray 1 in 0. Miller 3 in 1 1-3. Regovin 4 in 1 2-4. Pollet 4

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R H E
Chicago

Old 130-5 8 1
Philadeiphia

Old 121-4 7 0
(Suspended in 6th, Pennsylvania Senday Law)
Minner, Perkowski (6) and Cooper; Simmons, Kipper (5), Negray (6) and Seminick.

HRs: Chicago, Banks. Philadelphia, Ennis, Seminick.

Chicago

R H E
game that dethroned the sphynx-faced little Texan, Bartzen simply did not have the shots to cope with Tony's big game.

Trabert's winning score was 10-8, 6-1, 6-4.

HAMLIN Jack Dunning and Al pitching performance yesterday, but Hamlin took advantage of four but Hamlin took advantage of four errors and 12 bases on balls to A's Behind score a 5-1 verdict over Tobyhanna in a Pocono Mountains Association baseball game played on the win-

ning club's home grounds. Dunning dished out 11 of the free tickets and his supporting cast Shea held the Kansas City Athletics Shea held the Frank Shea held the Kansas City Athletics Shear held the Philadelphia boys tickets and his supporting cast to three singles in his first start of lowly Hamlin tallied singletons in the season today as the Washing
The best time ever recorded on the best time ever recorded on the counter on the Coolbaugh High the first, third and sixth rounds ton Senators shut out the Athletics the course here. and added a pair of runs in the 4-0. seventh.

obtaining its only counter in the inning. Vic Power in the seventh. and pinch hitter Harry Simpson in

off Ed Smith, but the hard workfing Hamlin hurler fanned 12 batonly in the ninth did the A's get

game will be played at Gordon
Wednesday, Thursday's encounters
will take place as per schedule. ters to halt every visiting threat. | more than one runner on base in | Tomorrow Line Material and Box score follows: Tabybanna (1)

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D Panning, 3b	. *	**	0	1	1	23
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Rinsley, rf,1b Rapp, cf Van Repsecten, 2b	. 4		0	2		
Sann of	. 4	0	0	2	0	
Van Repscoten, 25	. 4	0	2	1	1	
J. Dunning, p.rf	. 4	0	2	1	3	
Totals	37	1	1	24	10	-
Mantin (5) L. Chapman, cf	AB	K	H	43	A	
I. Charman, cf	4	0	0	3	10	-3
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Softball Foes Clash

R—Valdevielso. Groth 2. Vernon. E—
None. RBI—Courtney 3. Sievers. 2B—Courtney. S—Vernon, Raschi. Left—Washington
15. Kansas City 5. BB—Shea 2. Raschi 2.
SO—Shea 3. Raschi 7. Cecrarelli 2. HO—
Raschi 9 in 7-1-3. Gorman 1 in 2-3. Ceccarelli 0 in 1. R-ER—Raschi 4-4. W—Shea
(1-0). L—Raschi (2-3). U—Soar, Runge,
Summers and Hurley. T—2:09. A—11.000. AL BESECKER'S Diner and Twin City TV will oppose each other at Stroudsburg Playground in a Monroe County Softball League game today, at 6:15 p.m.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

1:00-2 The Morning Show,
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-7 Work Shop
8:00-2 Morning Memo
9:00-2 George Skinner
7 Todd Russell
9:20-7 Feature Film

10:00—2 Garry Moore

10:30—2 Garry Moore

10:30—2 Arthur Godfrey's Show,

4 You and Your Child

10:45—4 People at Home

11:00—4 Home, Ariene Francis

7 Romper Room

13 Aldo Aldi

1:15—5 News

11:30—2 Steike It Rich
5 Wendy Barrie
12:00—2 Play, Valiant Lady
4 Tennessee Ernie
5 Sandy Becker's Fun House
7 Time For Fun

13 Casa Serena

2:15—2 Play, Love of Life
130—2 Play, Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food For Thought
7 Film
13 Coffee Club

Film Coffee Club

13 Coffee Club
12:45—2 Play
"Guiding Light"
11 Dr. Norman V. Peale
1:00—2 Jack Paar
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 Film
"Captain Tegboat Annie,"
Jane Darwell
9 Screening the World
11 Big Fisture
12 Film
1:50—2 Welcome Travelers
5 Film

5 Film
11 Picture Parade
2:00-2 Robert Q. Lewis
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNellis
7 Entertainment
11 Pilms
12 Feature Film

11 Films
13 Feature Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Ern Westmore
7 Road of Romance
2:00-2 Hig Payon
4 Ted Mack's Mailnee
5 Films

7 Prama of Life 9 Ted Steere

Ted Neere

11 Film

#:30-2 Bob Crosby's Show.

4 It Pays to be Married

7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner

4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Play, "Way of the
World'

5 Film

7 Hopalong Cassidy
13 Western Roundup

4:15-2 Play, "The Secret Storm"

4 Play

"First Love"

4:30-2 On Your Account

4 World of Mr. Sweeney,
11 Juke Box

4:45-4 Modern Romances

5:00-2 Filia

4 Play Lee

9 Feens Randstand
11 Cartisons

9 Teens Randstand
11 Cart sons
12 Jr Proles
5:15—7 Tales of the Traveler
5:26—4 Howdy Boody
5:15—13 Fun Time
6:09—2 News; sports
4 Saperman
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Merry Mailman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Western Film
6:15—2 Film

6:15-2 Film
6:30-4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Looney Times
7 Film Shorts
9 Cowboy G-Mea
11 Liberace
6:45-4 News; sports
7 Sports, news
6:55-24 Weather
7:00-7 Sports
4 Sherlock Holmes
5 Western Gal
7 Puppet Show
9 News
11 News; weather

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10:35-11 Frankie Frisch

10:45-9 Talk to the Stars

11 News; weather

10:50-5 At Ringside

11:00-2 News; weather

5 News

7 Film. "Good of His Soul"

9 Film

11 Liberace

13 Film

11:10-5 Featurama

11:15-2 Film

4 Steve Allen

11:30-4 Tonight, Steve Ailen

7 Sporits; news

11 Film

12:45-2 Film

1:00-4 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

the same inning.

WASHINGTON

ESSEN, Germany, July 17 (P.—The eight-oar crew of the University of Pennsylvania easily won the feature race of the closing day

Three Contests Rowing a steady 32 strokes, Penn won the 2,000-meter race for the

Schoch combined in a two-hit Senators Blank lead at the start and never seemed teams in the circuit, will be played

KANSAS CITY, July 17 P-Frank from Groningen finished third. located at Mountainhome.

Only Score Tobyhanna averted a shutout by The only hits off Shea were singles by Cletus Boyer in the sixth Babe Ruth Loop

Mower are listed for action in the later date. Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth But, if Pocono Little League Tobyhanna lashed out seven hits The farthest any Kansas City League today at 6:15 p.m. The should fall before Pen Argyl on

> Monroe Silk will meet on the same Washington got to Kansas City's field and at the same time.

Vic Raschi for two runs in the first on three singles and a sacrifice. Little League Tussle The Senators got another pair in HELLER-LLOYD-HOWELL and the eighth, knocking out Raschi in East Stroudsburg National Bank

the process, on singles by Johnny will clash in an East Stroudsburg day at 8 p.m. Groth, Mickey Vernon and Roy Little League baseball game today at 6:30 p.m.

Pocono Little League Lists

*Krupp Cup in 6:04 minutes. The THREE POCONO Little League American students grabbed, the baseball games, featuring all six today. Each is slated to get underway at 6:15 p.m.

One length behind them came Barrett Lions and Tannersville the eight of the Cologne Rowing will collide on the latter's home Club and another length farther field, while Pocono Lions and Barback a crew of Dutch students rett Rotary tangle at Siglin Field,

counter on the Coolbaugh High

field, in Tobyhanna. The Pocono Little League will take part in the District Four playoffs on Wednesday, If Pocono Little League wins in the first Charley Haffler accounted for both of the Hamlin hits, each a the ninth. Shea struck out three and walked two.

The ninth of the Brist round the games scheduled for Mower are listed for action in the first round the games scheduled for Thursday won't be played until a

will take place as per schedule.

Baseball Meeting Listed

CANADENSIS - The Pocono Mountains Baseball League will held its regular monthly meeting here at Dougherty's Forks Inn to-

(Additional Sports on Page 10)

Today's Radio Program

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7:00 Taylor Talks	10:45	Play Radio	2:60	News
7:15 News	11:00	News	2:05	Want Ads of the Air
7:20 Taylor Talks	11:05	Want Ads of the Air	2:20	Musical Scoreboard
7:45 News	31:20	House Party	2:50	Warm Up Time
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:38	Eddie Canter Show	3:00	Washington at
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	12:00	Luncheon Meludies		Kansas City
8:20 News	32:15	Local & World News	5:30	News
8:35 Coffee Club		Sports Line Up		Musical Scoreboard
8:55 Hospital Notes	37:35	Piano Moods	6:00	Local & World News
2:00 News	17:45	Pa. News & Stock	6:15	Pecene Fun Guide
9:05 Coffee Club		Market	6:45	Sports Desk
9:38 Design For Living	12:45	Farm News	7:00	News
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:00	News	7:05	Club 340
10:00 News	1:05	Meet Your Neighbor	B:00	News & Scores
0:05 House Party	1:45	U. S. Navy Band	8:05	Club 810
			6:30	Sign Off

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"Bilsham and the Thief"
13 Jinny Sherrer
2 Summer Theater,
"A Terrible Day," Arthur O'Connell, Mark Lawrence
5 Lowery-Wilson bout
7 Eddie Cantor Theater
Edward Arnold
13 Film
10:30—4 Big Town
Mark Stevens
7 Cavalende of Stars, Phone 2369

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9:00 Morning Show, 9:15 munic, news 9:30 News, Byline, with 9:45 Sydney Smith	The McCanne at	Pater Donald and the cast—	collist;	News; Lanny Ross Show Martha Wright Show, music	music, news
10:15 Das Man's Family . 10:15 Das Man's Family . 10:30 Second Chance 10:45 00:55; news	Martin Denne, with interviews	10:25, Whispering Streets, drams	Your Health	Tony Marvin, ReGuiro Sisters,	C. Frudericks Living Should Be Fan 40:55, neurs
11:00 Strike it Eick, 11:15 with Warren Hall 11:30 Phrase That Pays. 11:45 Fibber & Hody	Queen for a Day,	Paging the New Don Gardiner	Theater: Die Fledermans	Will Reland Orch Make Up Your Hind	and De Freitas

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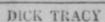
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to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 Ed Lopat.

The Tigers were going to fall short of the Tigers we

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Second Game

Sweden Gains

BAASTAD, Sweden, July 17 (B)-

All Even

Final Round

kees and a sweep of their three- Lopat, but he was greeted with a when they loaded the bases with first major league starts, pitched single by Ray Boone. Torgeson one out and couldn't score. Torgeson, who replaced J. M. went to third on the hit and Boone Indians Halt Red Sox Rally

CLEVELAND, July 17 (P)-A ninth inning Boston Red Sox rally fell short, and the Cleveland Indians took the second game of a doubleheader today, 6-5. The Red Sox blanked the Indians in the had allowed only two hits, and had opener 6-0 on young Tom Brewer's three-hit pitching.

To Gain Even Break For Day

Boston, held to three hits for ?eight innings, exploded in the ninth for three runs on five hits. Singles by Jackie Jensen, Norb Zauchin,
Sam White and Jim Piersall drove
Don Mossi, third Cleveland pitcher

Two Games from the mound.

Bob Lemon came on and after fanning pinchhitter Faye Thorne-Berry for the second out, Billy NEW YORK, July 17 (# Milwau Goodman's single drove in another run. With men on first and second twice today in 90 plus heat club-Lemon retired Billy Klaus on a twice today in 90-plus heat, club-bing them to death with two homgrounder to second base.

Advance

The split gave the third-place riding home behind Chet Nichols' indians the series, two games to steady pitching in the 3-1 second one, and moved them to within game victory, three games of the league-leading Despite the double victory, the New York Yankees, who lost their second-place Braves remained 121/2

nings. Brewer fanned five and got past right fielder Don Mueller. walked five in notching his seventh win against as many losses.

A walk and singles by Tanner and Cards Shade

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Tennis Action **Opens Today**

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 17 (P- petition today when Sven David-The annual Pennsylvania State and Son detected Clinic S.

Pennsylvania and Eastern States Andres Hammersley 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in St. Louis AB H O A AB de: way tomorrow with a contingent of top national and interna- Before Davidson and Hammerstional stars competing for the championships.

Among those competing will be 2-2 with a come from behind 4-6; St p'son, ss 2 0 2

the men and women's Wimbledon 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Len- awaiker Champs, Tony Trabert and Louise
Brough, and the runner up in the men's Wimbledon finals, Kurt Nielson of Denmark.

Also Entered

Also entered are Vic Seixas,

Rankers To Battle

Sweden will meet Italy to delabrate. Sweden will meet Italy to delabrate termine the opponent against the laddix, p. 3, 2, 1, 2

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third straight to Detroit today. games behind the runaway Brook- Totals 37 9x29 17 Totals 35 10 30 10

third straight to Detroit today.

Victory in the second game went to starter Mike Garcia, who gave up only two hits in six innings—a bunt single by Jim Piersall and a two-run homer by Ted Williams, his first hit in three games against the Indians. Garcia, who got his sixth win against 10 losses, went out for a pinch hitter after complaining of a pain in his elbow.

The Indians collected 11 hits off three Boston pitchers, including homers by Ralph Kiner and Jim Hegan. Hegan's blast with a man aboard in the sixth accounted for what proved to be the winning runs.

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Nichols gave up nine hits but was Pirates, 9-8 helped by three double plays. He

had a shutout going to the ninth PITTSBURGH, July 17 (P-The (First) R H E Milwaukee 000 612 650-8 9 3 1 Conley, Jolly (7) and Crandall: Antonelli, Withelm (8), Liddle (9), Monzant (9) and Westrum, W-Jolly, L-Antonelli, HRs: Milwaukee, Adcock 2, Crandall New York, Westrum. when the Giants got their lone run. St. Louis Cardinals edged the Pittswill be played off here Aug. 30.

Rip Repulski drove in four of the ABHOA Cards' runs in the first game with his 18th and 19th home runs of the season,

He hit the first one in the second inning with nobody on and the second one in the sixth inning with

The first game turned into a see-Totals 34 7 27 13 Totals 32 9 27 4 saw struggle with the score tied a Filed out for Monzant in 7th.

b Ran for Katt in 9th.

c Hit into force play for Wilhelm in 9th. game knotted at 5-5, the Cards 001 100 100-3 came through with three hits in the 10th inning to forge ahead by two runs. But the Pirates rallied in their half of the 10th to tie the game 7-7. Neither team scored in the 11th.

The Cards came through with another three-hit attack in the 12th to score what proved to be the winning runs. The Pirates scored one marker in the bottom of the 12th but were one run short of tieing the game.

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Sweden gained the final round of W-Arroya L-Doneso. HRs: St. Louis, Repulski 2. Pittsburgh, the European Zone Davis Cup com-

Robinson Reaches Title Stage Of Comeback By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | light mid-summer card.

land in a 10-round bout at San Francisco's Cow Palace which may

The Madison Square Garden's action Tuesday at Miami Beach,

bo) Olson. Robinson held the mid-tender from Los Angeles." dleweight crown before he retired The fight will be televised and Wilson of Englewood, N.J., in a

The San Francisco fight will be (EST). televised and broadcast by NBC at Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, second network at 9 p.m. (EST). 7 p.m. Pacific Coast Day Light ranking heavyweight contender Tuesday: at Seattle, Bob Al-

weights are active on the week's tonight (Monday),

Sugar Ray Robinson's comeback Saddler is scheduled to meet hopes to make it No. 10 by re-

Garden

open the door to a shot at the mid-televised atraction in New York Fia., where Bob Satterfield of Chifor Wednesday evening sends Hec- cago takes on Joe Rowan of Phil-Bennie Ford, the promoter, said tor Constance, 24-year-old Trinidad adelphia in a 10-rounder. the winner of the bout would meet welterweight, against Ramon Fuen- The St. Nicholas (New York) middleweight champion Carl (Bo- tes, fourth ranking 147-pound con- feature tonight (Monday) pits Pat

to become a song and dance man. broadcast over ABC at 9 p.m. welterweight clash which will be

now waiting in line for a shot at bright, Los Angeles, vs. Toxie Hall, Featherweight champion Sandy Rocky Marciano's crown, takes on Chicago, 10, heavies; at Detroit Saddler makes an overseas non- Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, in a (Motor City), Alan Kennedy. Bay title appearance and the heavy- 10-rounder at West Jordan, Utah City, Mich., vs. Pat Manzi, Syra-

Baker has won nine straight and campaign reaches an important milepost next Friday when he meets Rocky Castellani of Cleve-day night.

Speedy Elorde of Manila in a non-title 10-rounder at Manila Wednesday night.

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Lowry of Toledo and Sugar Al viewed over the DuMont television

cuse, N.Y., 8, welters

Rookies Hurl

BROOKLYN, July 17 (P)-Roger Brooklyn to a double victory over Cincinnati today, 6-2 and 8-5, Craig pitched a three-hitter in the first But the veteran Torgeson took game but Bessent needed relief matters into his own hands and help from Eddie Roebuck in the

The Yanks looked to have the ball game all wrapped up going into the last of the eighth. Tom hospital list reached the alarming

Bombs

Brooklyn, bombed Gerry Staley been given a two-run cushion by Gil McDougald's two-run homer in Brooklyn, bombed Gerry Staley in the first game with four home runs by Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, But in the eighth, Torgeson singled and scored in front of Ray It was No. 31 for Snider who left Boone, who clubbed a home run into the left field seats to tie it. the game in the sixth inning due to illness. However, he returned to That finished Morgan and Lopat action in the last inning of the second game. Hodges and Furillo each hit No. 15 off Staley and Reese his sixth.

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The work to be performed under
this contract consists of the construction of the Utility Building
and Toll Plaza and all work incident thereto under this contract;
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Sodding, exc at as noted in the
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Scaled proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania until 10.00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time on 10 August 1955, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. 1, North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the Construction of Electrical System for the Utility Building and Toll Plaza at the Lehigh Valley Interchange located at Route 22 Bylass in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Contract No. 552-C.

The work to be performed under this contract consists of the construction of the Electrical System for the Utility Building and Toll Plaza and all work incident thereto. The Utility Building and Toll Plaza are to be constructed by others, Plumbing and Heating will be installed by others.

Copies of plans, specifications and Contract Documents are on file and open to public inspection on and after 20 July 1955, at the offices of the Pennsylvania, Turnpike Commission's field office in Lehighton. Elacetical System for this contract may be obtained from the Commission's field office in Lehighton. Elakeslee Boulevard, Lehighton. Elakeslee, Boulevard, Lehighton. Elake Scaled proposals will be received y the Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-

for the sum of Five (\$5.00) Dollars per copy.

Remittances are payable by check or l'. O, money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications and contract documents.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION

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Plans and Contract Documents for this contract may be obtained from the Commission upon deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of Five (\$5.00) Dollars per copy.

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REGISTER OF WILLS & CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

MONROE COUNTY, PENNA. NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Monday, AUGUST 1, 1955, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and

onfirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of John B. Arnold, Exceutor u/w of Anna F. Arnold, late of Saylorsburg, Ross Township, Deceased.

or Saylorsburg, Ross Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement in Lieu of Schedule of Distribution of First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Henrietta Freye, late of Smithfield Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed.

Warner, tate of East Strondsburg.
Deceased.
The Fifth & Partial Account of Mildred B. Peters Hoot and the First-Strondsburg National Bank, Executors u/w of Charles E. Peters, late of Strondsburg, Deceased.
FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County.
Strondsburg, Penna.
July 1, 1955

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Monroe County, at their office in the Court House. Stroudsburg, Pa., for furnishing all labor, material and equipment necessary to construct an I Beam bridge across Brodheads Creek on Township Route No. 613 Barrett Township Monroe County, Pa.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the County Commissioners. Copies of the said documents may be obtained upon payment of Ten Dollars (810.00) for each set, which sum will be refunded to all actual bidders upon return of each set in good condition at the time of presenting their bids, or else the deposit will be forfeited.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars (8500.00) drawn in favorof the County of Monroe. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Within ten days after the contract

Within ten days after the contract has been awarded, the successful hidder is required to do the follow-

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(b) Furnish a performance bond
in the amount of fifty per cent, of
the contract, to be approved by the
Court of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County.

(b) Furnish a labor and materlal bond in the amount of one hundred per cent, of the contract,
(c) Execute a contract, to be approved by the Court of Quarter
Sessions of Monroe County, for the
faithful performance of his proposal.

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(d) Submit evidence of compilance with the Workmen's Compensation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Upon failure to do any of the foregoing, the previous award shall be void.

No indder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Sealed bids must be filed in the Office of the Monroe County Commissioners, in the Court House, at Strondshurg. Pa., not later than 10:00 A. M. (EST) Monday, Aug. 1, 1955. Scaled bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the County Commissioners in their office in the Court House, at Strondsburg, Pa., at 11:00 A.M. (EST) on the aforesaid date.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the County Commissioners of Monroe County.

Harry Teylor, Chief Clerk

James T. Kitson
County Solicitor

James T. Kitson County Solicitor NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-mission, through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on 27 July 1955, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. I. North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the construction of superstructure of the Lackawanna River Bridge, Turnpike Section 37JK, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Moosic and Taylor Boroughs över the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and Lackawanna River, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

River, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 4,630 feet north of the centerline of US 11, at Turnpike Station 132+79 in Moosic Borough, Lackawanna County; thence in a northerly direction 750 feet to Turnpike Station 140+29 at a point in Taylor Borough, Lackawanna County, approximately 5,380 feet north of the centerline of US 11, a distance of approximately 0,14 miles.

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The approximate quantities of the principal items for the Lackawanna River Bridge Superstructure are as follows:

Class A Concrete in Bridge Slab, 1,600 cubic yards.

Steel Reinforcing Bars, 218,000 pounds.

Structural Manganese Steel, ecc., 600 pounds.
Metal Railing, 1,600 linear feet.
Pairs of Utility Ducts, 1,575 linear feet.
For the construction of the superstructure of the Clarks Summit Bridge, Turnpike Section 37M, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in South Abington Township, Lackawanna County, Commouwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 724 feet southwest of the centerline of Legislative Route 9 at Turnpike Station 613+70.645 in South Abington Township, Lackawanna-County; thence in a Northeasterly direction 1667.13 feet to Turnpike Station 631+37.771 at a point approximately 432 feet northeast of centerline of Legislative Route 9 in South Abington Township, Lackawanna County, a distance of approximately 0,3 miles.

The approximate quantities o fthe principal items for the Ciarks Summit Bridge superstructure are ar follows:

Class A Concrete, 3,129 cubic yards.

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Reinforcement Bars in Place, 623,800 pounds.

Pabricated Structural Carbon Steel, 2,751,000 pounds.

Fabricated Structural Manganese Steel, 2,169,000 pounds.

Metal Railing, 3,330 lineal feet Pairs of Utility Ducts, 3,266 lineal feet.

Copies of plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on 7 July 1955. Plans, specifications and other contract documents will be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective hidders, Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy, Pians and contract documents for this section, exclusive of specifications, may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy, Pians and contract documents for this section, exclusive of specifications, may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

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The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any formalities in or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (20) days after the scheduled chaing time for receipt of bids. closing time for receipt of bids.
PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION
JAMES F. TORRANCE
Secretary and Treasurer
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
29 June 1955

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Board of School Directors of the School District of Pocono. Township, Monroe County, Pa. will receive proposals for furnishing labor and material for constructing parking area on the Pocono Township School property in Tannersville, Monrog County, Pa.

Specifications may be obtained from Edward C. Hess, Civil Engineer, at his office at 33 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200,00 drawn in favor of the Board of School Directors of Pocono Township. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to funds by Resperance Road in

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent. (50%) of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100 per cent. of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvahla, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit the evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

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No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Floyd Hay, Secretary of the Board, at the Pocono Township School Building, Tannersville, Pa., not later than 8:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) July 20, 1955, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Board of School Directors.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Board of School Directors of Pecono Township, Monroe Co., Pa.

Floyd Hay, Secretary

Announcements

DEATHS

BENNETT, Earl Ernest, of East Stroudsburg, Friday, July 15, 1955, aged 27 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 18 at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment to be announced.

LANTERMAN

GOODMAN, John, of Mt. Pocono, Tuesday, July 12, 1955, aged 66 years, Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Mon., July 18 at 10 a.m. from the Harold Milligan funeral home, Philadelphia. Daniel G. Warner in charge of local arrangements. DANIEL G. WARNER

DAVE, Frank, of Stroudsburg,

Sun., July 17, 1955, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., July 20 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Interment in the Laurelpounds. Structural Carbon Steel, 1.626,000 wood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday. Structural Manganese Steel, 950,- at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Rosary services Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. WILLIAM R. THOMAS

SHARP, Mrs. Josephine A., of

East Stroudsburg, Fri., July 15, 1955, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend funeral services Tuesday, July 19 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Monday at the funeral home from LANTERMAN IN MEMORIAM STOVALL, Mrs. Susan Lee, of

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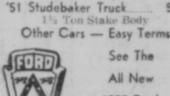
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East Boro **Native Dies** In Harrisburg

MRS SUSAN Lee Stovall, 50, a suddenly Saturday at 12:15 p.m. the past 52 years. while shopping in a downtown

her death she was an employe of as a seaman in the Italian Navy. the Pennsylvania State Employ-ment Service in Harrisburg.

Surviving are a son, James Dave and a daughter, Elizabeth Dave,

burg and was a graduate of East Mattee, Stroudsburg and Natale, of Long Illness Stroudsburg High School, She was Italy; two sisters, Mrs. Bestiana a member of Calvary Methodist Favoloro and Mrs. Maria Millunzi, Church in Harrisburg.

bert Stovall, Harrisburg; a brother, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. General Hospital. Harry Lee, East Stroudsburg; a Matthew's Church, Interment will She had been in failing health sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of be made in Laurelwood cemetery. since January and was admitted to Southington, Conn. and her step- Friends may call at the William R. the hospital last Thursday. mother, Mrs. Ella Lee, East Thomas funeral home, Strouds-

funeral home, 3501 Derry St., Har- p.m. risburg with Rev. Martin Hopkins officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Plane Crash Stroudsburg Cemetery, Lanterman funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

Major Reese TTHS Grad Dies In Philippines

Maj. Reese was a 1937 graduate stroyed. of Tobyhanna Township High year retirement in two years.

Funeral services will full mili- cuts. tary honors will be held Wednes- Radio station WWVA in Wheelday in Washington, D. C. at the ing said he is one of their disc Lee's funeral home. Burial will be jockeys. made in Arlington Memorial Cemetery, Washington.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Martha Bonser, now of Colmar and a brother, George Reese of but were not admitted to the hos-Lansdale.

Conversion Serves Army

WASHINGTON, July 17 (P-The operations. old 60-inch searchlight of World

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14. Lofty

15. Viper

16. Toward

17. Personal

of "Chester"

Frank Dave, Green goods Salesman; Former Seaman In Italian Navy, Dies

FRANK DAVE, 81, of 48 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, died at his

He was born in Palermo, Italy. He came to the U. S. 55 years ago, native of East Stroudsburg, died first living in New York and then in Stroudsburg, where he has resided

Hoffman.

MRS. JOSEPHINE A. Sharp, 70,

tian Service of that church,

Delaware

Memorial Park.

Water Gap

N. E. Burd

Phone 3093-J

He was a retired greengoods salesman. He was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and of Her home was at 5125 Ridgeview the Italian-American Club. Prior to Drive, Harrisburg. At the time of coming to America he had served Mrs. Sharp

She was born in East Strouds- both of Stroudsburg; two brothers, both of Italy.

Surviving are her husband Wil- Requiem mass will be conducted burg, died at 11:20 p.m. Friday in burg, where Rosary services will Stroudsburg the past six years and Funeral services will be held be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and had been a resident of Monroe Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Neill viewing will be permitted after 7 County since 1911. She was born

Injures Three

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 17 Surviving are her husband, Osburned shortly after taking off one great-granddaughter; a brothfrom nearby Patterson Heights er, Clinton Hoffman, of Ship Bot-Airport today, injuring the three tom, N. J.

The pilot, Harry Weber, of North Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman POCONO LAKE—Word was received here over the weekend of Tonawanda, N.Y., said the craft funeral home. Rev. H. B. Slider the death by heart attack of Maj. crashed after its engine failed. He will officiate. Interment will be Thomas Reese, former Pocono and the two passengers managed made in Laurelwood Cemetery, long. Lake resident, while serving with to get away from the wreckage be- Friends may call tonight from the U. S. Army in the Philippines fore it was enveloped by flames. The plane was completely de-

Disc Jockey Hurt

School. He entered the army im- One of the passengers, Leland mediately following graduation and Suton, of Wheeling, W Va., was would have been elegible for 20- admitted to Providence Hospital, suffering from shock, bruises and

Weber and the other passenger, Mrs. Traub's sister, Mrs. Mabel Frank Filippo, 18, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., suffered cuts and bruises Lightner.

Weber said the plane had just Pa. for a weekend visit with Mrs.

Saturday's Answer

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39. Beast of

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Walter Votes Aid Cut, For Flood Control

Pennsylvania members of Con-the annual reunion of the 82nd week vacation here with her pargress were recorded on recent roll Engineers. call votes:

es: Martin (R) and Duff (R) for

ma (R), Bush (R), Eberharter (D) and Buchanan (D), not voting.

Appenzell MR. AND MRS. Clair Walling- former resident of this place. Her enjoy the bathing. ford children Sharon and Bobby memory is wonderful and she asked Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mr. have returned home after spend- to be remembered to all her friends and Mrs. Norman Butz visited ing a week in Columbus Ohio with here.

Mrs. Etta Jester. They were ac- Miss Lois Butz student nurse at companied by Miss Zona Paul of the Woman's Medical Hospital at Mrs. Wm. Check son Billy of

Mrs. J. Wallingford

McCalls

Bethlehem are spending some time On passage, 80-1, of bill to here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. strengthen military reserve forc- Joe Rustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heller of Reading have returned home after visiting here for several days with

On passage, 251-123, of \$2,638,- their mother Mrs. Mary Heller. 741,750 foreign aid appropriation bill, cut \$827,900,000 under President Eisenhower's budget: Granahan (D), Byrne (D), Chudoff (D), Scott (R), Dague (r), Carrigg (R), Flood (D), Fenton (R), McConnell (R), Rhodes (D), Walter (D), Simpson (R), Quigley (D), Van Zandt (R), Kelley (D), Kearns (R), Clark (D), Morgan (D), Fulton (R) and Corbett (R), for the bill; King (R), Saylor (R) and Gavin (R), against; Barrett (D), Green (D), James (R), Mumma (R), Bush (R), against: Barrett (D), Green (D), James (R), Mum-

On passage, 315-92, of compro GEOFRGE BOSTON, 33, former mise bill appropriating \$1,365,613,-Harvard football player, takes off 500 for AEC, TVA and public from Boston in his 30-foot ketch, work projects: Carrigg, Flood, A light plane crashed and car, at home; two grandchildren; Fiddler's Green, for Gibraltar on Fenton, Watler, Bush, Van Zandt, a solo voyage that he hopes will Kelley, Gavin, Kearns and Clark, become a world cruise. On his first for the bill; Barrett, Granahan eg, he will try making a 2,000 Byrne, Chudoff, Scott, James Funeral services will be held mile trip across the Atlantic to the King, Dague, McConnell, Rhodes, Quigley, Saylor, Morgan, Fulton and Corbett, against: Green, Mum-Rome has a subway seven miles ma, Simpson, Eberharter and Buchanan, not voting.

Your Horoscope Today

MR. AND MRS. John Traub and son Gary Traub of Catasauqua, were recent guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis and son Russell motored to Blakely,

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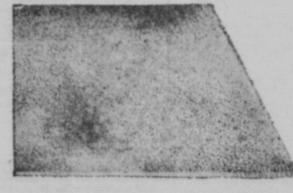
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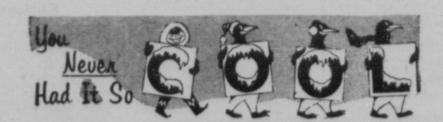
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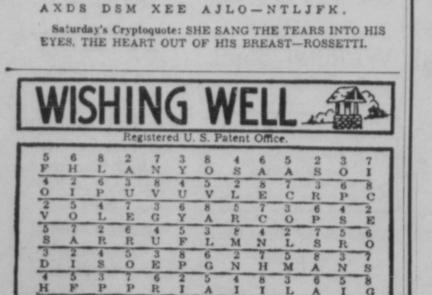
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